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BY INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE

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miral Herbert F. Leary met with the premiers of Australia and New Zealand, and Patrick J. Hurley, U. S. Minister to New Zealand.

The military situation urgently called for action by the allies of the hard-pressed Soviet armies. If the claims of the axis are only partly true the situation is desperate.

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"Intruder" patrols to keep Nazi fighters grounded during the assault operated over German-held airfields in France and the low countries. Thirteen bombers were reported

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The night assault followed daylong attacks over northwest Germany yesterday by bombers flying in single formation.

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BERLIN SAYS ROSTOV FALL AT HAND

Bombers Hit Axis Shipping In Suda Bay; Air Action Marks Struggle In Egypt

BY INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE

Great events appeared in the making today as the worsening plight of the Soviet armies of the Ukraine indicated an early decision on a second land front against today that German troops based Hitler in Europe. There were tangible signs that "something is in the air."

> In London military, air and naval chieftains of the United States and Britain continued their conferences but the biggest development was in Washington where President Roosevelt announced appointment of Admiral William D. Leahy as "chief-of-staff to the commander-in-

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Explosives On City At Rhine. Ruhr Junction

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EAST PRUSSIAN CENTER

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Common Pleas

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ASHVILLE

Village council with all hands up was in session Monday evening making it short and snappy. Too awfully hot in that council chamber to stay for long, so bills amounting to \$228.90 were paid without objection and a scram for cooler quarters was in order. One of the leading councilmen suggests that all law breakers be given a dose for a couple of hours in that hot-spot jail and he's sure they'll be good forever after.

Claude Kraft, cashier of the Ashville Bank, with Mrs. Kraft and their two children, David and Ann, are vacationing this week at Buckeye Lake.

-Ashville-Out and up around the glider territory square to see for sure what was going on there. Many men are employed clearing the wide spaces of all kinds of growing farm crops which, much of it, is being carted away making ready for the power scraper which prepares the land for grass seeding: It is said that this seed is of a special variety which forms a sod base in a short time. Indebted to Clarence (Jonsey) Messick for this inspection trip over the upper St. Paul road and around the square passing the Cummins and Whitehead farms where wheat threshing was in operation. The growing corn never appeared more promising than now for a bumper crop. -Ashville

It is the business of the local restaurants to furnish meals for all comers. And this they have been doing for the several threshing outfit helpers for the last few days. Along way ahead of the big threshing dinners prepared and served in the home, in time, away back there. And the ribboned paper "shoflies" that kept the flies from getting more than their share of the eats, was kept well in motion. Prospects this morning at six are favorable for a rainy day with the first-quarter ing several war production firms moon change, the cause of it all,

Township trustee Harry Roese was here yesterday on his way up to the home of Ex-County Comissioner John Hay to prescribe for a sick honey bee colony. From symptoms described the bee family is without its directing head, the queen. Couldn't hand out all this expert advice entirely free, so a card of white clover honey is taking on the place of that short sugar supply. -Ashville

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Courts Protecting Army Men From Divorce Pleas

Judge Meeker Terwilliger of their country, at least so far as Common Pleas court is doing his divorce court is concerned. best to protect the interests of Circleville and Pickaway county

In Barn Dance



GENE Cobb, formerly nationally known in old minstrel days as "Honey Gal" Cobb, will be master of ceremonies of the Renfro Valley Barn Dance when it comes to Circleville Thursday, July 23, in a splendid big tent theatre. Radio and stage boast few more versatile performers than Gene. The big tent theatre will be located at Main street and Lancaster pike.

NELSON CRITES ACCEPTS UPPER ARLINGTON POST

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Crites had not signed his Mc-Arthur contract which was for one year. He had served as principal of the high school there for five years.

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CIRCLEVILLE COCA-COLA BOTTLING WORKS

The judge declared Wednesday that no petition against a man ir service will be accepted in court men who are in the service of unless the soldier named defendant is represented by counsel. In cases where divorce actions are brought against men of service age the court is requiring filing of an affidavit stating that the defendant is not in the Army, or any other branch of service.

Judge Terwilliger said that to date only one petition has been accepted against a soldier and that was permitted because the service man named in the suit had already employed an attorney to handle his interests. "He also wanted the divorce," the judge de-

Judge Clayton M. Rose, in Franklin county domestic relations court, has taken a similar attitude to the soldier divorce problem. Judge Rose holds that an Ohio wife cannot divorce her husband while he is in military service outside the state, while he retains legal residence in Ohio.

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CORN PROCESSING START NEARS IN COUNTY AREA

Initial canning of Pickaway county's huge corn crop will get under way in several canning factories either the end of this week or the first of next, depending on the weather. Many local residents have already enjoyed "corn on the cob" and the crop at present promises to be a good one.

There is no immediate labor problem in the factories, but anticipated shortages are based on more men being taken into the Army, increasing demand on the

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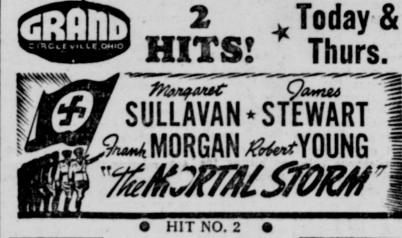


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ASHVILLE

Village council with all hands up was in session Monday evening making it short and snappy. Too awfully hot in that council chamber to stay for long, so bills amounting to \$228.90 were paid without objection and a scram for cooler quarters was in order. One of the leading councilmen suggests that all law breakers be given a dose for a couple of hours in that hot-spot jail and he's sure they'll be good forever after.

Claude Kraft, cashier of the Ashville Bank, with Mrs. Kraft and their two children, David and Ann, are vacationing this week at Buckeye Lake.

Out and up around the glider territory square to see for sure what was going on there. Many men are employed clearing the wide spaces of all kinds of growing farm crops which, much of it, is being carted away making ready for the power scraper which prepares the land for grass seeding. It is said that this seed is of a special variety which forms a sod base in a short time. Indebted to Clarence (Jonsey) Messick for this inspection trip over the upper St. Paul road and around the square passing the Cummins and Whitehead farms where wheat threshing was in operation. The growing corn never appeared more promising than now for a bumper crop.

It is the business of the local restaurants to furnish meals for all comers. And this they have been doing for the several threshing outfit helpers for the last few days. Along way ahead of the big threshing dinners prepared and served in the home, in time, away INDUSTRIAL AREA paper "shoflies" that kept the back there. And the ribboned flies from getting more than their share of the eats, was kept well in motion. Prospects this morning at six are favorable for a

Township trustee Harry Roese was here yesterday on his way up to the home of Ex-County Commissioner John Hay to prescribe for a sick honey bee colony. From symptoms described the bee family is without its directing head, the queen. Couldn't hand out all this expert advice entirely free, so a card of white clover honey is taking on the place of that short sugar supply. -Ashville-

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Courts Protecting Army Men From Divorce Pleas

Common Pleas court is doing his divorce court is concerned. * best to protect the interests of The judge declared Wednesday Circleville and Pickaway county service will be accepted in court men who are in the service of

In Barn Dance



GENE Cobb, formerly nationally known in old minstrel days as "Honey Gal" Cobb, will be master of ceremonies of the Renfro Valley Barn Dance when it comes to Circleville Thursday, July 23, in a splendid big tent theatre. Radio and stage boast few more versatile performers than Gene. The big tent theatre will be located at Main street and Lancaster pike.

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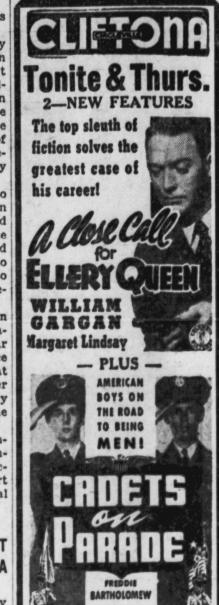
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CORN PROCESSING START NEARS IN COUNTY AREA

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There is no immediate labor problem in the factories, but anticipated shortages are based on more men being taken into the Army, increasing demand on the

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DEADLINE FOR RATIONING cil, and will handle all other sec- APPLICATIONS IS SET UP

Applications for consideration two weeks as office secretary for by the county rationing board at the rationing boards, but resigned its weekly meetings must be filed when the position was put on a at the ration office in the city salaried basis. Her efficient work building before noon each Wedin this capacity was also volun- nesday. Many persons who desire rationed articles neglect to have

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AID CITY DEFENSE BOARD North Pickaway street Tuesday

Mrs. Frank L. Marion, 307 East Franklin street, was named Wed- rowly missing a pedestrian and nesday as secretary for the Circleville Civilian Defense Council, and she started her work at once.

Mrs. Marion is serving on a voluntary basis and without pay. She will keep all records of the Council, and will handle all other secretarial duties.

She has served until the last

PICKAWAY STREET FOLK

Police Chief W. F. McCrady is sued another warning Wednesday to persons who insist on discharging firearms within the city

limits. The chief was called to flowers. where a youngster had fired a .22 caliber target gun, the bullet narperson. then entering the front room of the home of Mr. and Mrs. Sheldon

DEADLINE FOR RATIONING APPLICATIONS IS SET UP

Applications for consideration two weeks as office secretary for by the county rationing board at the rationing boards, but resigned its weekly meetings must be filed when the position was put on a at the ration office in the city salaried basis. Her efficient work building before noon each Wedin this capacity was also volun-tary. Many persons who desire rationed articles neglect to have

deadline and therefore the cases are not discussed at that week's

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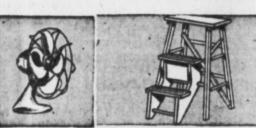
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Class Matter.

STOP WAR STRIKES

THE MOST disheartening thing lately, in the American war effort, has been the epidemic of strikes in defense indusvious time since Pearl Harbor.

Many labor groups have broken their pledges to the government and country to keep up production. This is done at a crucial time, when the fate of the civilized world hangs in the balance. Do the labor they are doing? And can they really expect to get any good out of it in the long run?

grant all just and reasonable demands partment, praised Russian cooperation in through normal procedure, without stop- sending us koksagyz seeds which now ping the flow of arms production.

production is essentially a military job, ported on a new method of vulcanizing and that the workmen have no more busi- treads which added about 2,000 to 3,000 ness striking, and thereby endangering miles to retreaded tires. And Dr. Harlan production, than soldiers have to strike on L. Trumbull, of the Goodrich Company, the field of battle. The workmen them- expressed disappointment at the poor selves may realize this more clearly than grade of scrap collected. do their business leaders.

The government has power to stop such dangerous foolishness. It can militarize labor for the duration of the war-put the war workers all in the army, so that a strike would be a mutiny. But that should not be necessary in a decent civilized and pany had evolved for making rubber out patriotic nation.

BANANAS

NO BANANAS? There are a few, to be grocery store, at high prices. But the common conclusions to the grocery order, "Oh, yes, about three pounds of bananas", seems to be out.

youth to live without bananas. They are Committee and there is absolutely nothing not an essential, though they are a very to worry about. The situation is well in useful addition to the diet. But it seems not possible for the Hondurans and other growers of bananas to live with any adequacy if they cannot sell the bananas they grow. They are the single crop of only too many tropical Central American farmers.

Boats are needed to make the connection. The hundred or more large boats which used to carry passengers above decks and bananas below are being used to further the war. They are not available for bananas. The fruit grows on, ripens houses, on docks, awaiting shipment.

There was some talk of digging out old and almost forgotten boats of a half-century ago, now lying in disrepair up South haps, may be put in commission. The need fruit again. Some of these old tubs, per- toms.

the Vichy gov

ernment is pre

paring to turn

France over to

the Nazis, lock

stock and bar

rel, with Pierre

Laval nominal

the main clearing house for up-to-

ly in charge in Paris, but of course

as a mere factotum of Fuehrer Hit-

ler, is regarded as no great improb

ability. It won't be a very dignified

role for Pierre, if the story's true.

but it's spoken of as about the best

bargain he can make for himself.

he is on record as expecting.

more of a puzzle.

assuming an Axis victory, which

The Bern report that Spain's dic-

tator, Caudilla Francisco Franco

plans to restore the former Bour-

bon monarchy on his side of the

Pyrenees, with the crown to be

worn by former King Alfonso's

Some commentators, however,

WASHINGTON - Switzerland's the purport that Duce Mussolini

WORLD AT A GLANCE Charles P. Stewart

If the Germans win the war, the

presumption is that they'll esti-

mate the Italians as having been

played for suckers, but will feel no

bitter resentment against 'em, or

even against Mussolini personally,

perhaps, deeming him a fathead

rather than a scoundrel. Musso

really seemed a fairly decent chap

early in his career, as a newspaper-

man and a budding economist

back in the days when Italy ur-

gently needed a big dose of liberal

economics and he administered it

not incompetently, until he went

He doubtless realizes that the

democracies won't blame the bulk

of the French. Laval?-yes, but

Neither will the Spaniards be on

the black list. Boss Franco will

trariwise, they fought him, as long

as they could, like fury. And the

not many other Frenchmen.

cuckoo.

third son, Don Juan, count of Bar- rate as an individual undesirable,

celona - now in Swiss exile - is but not his people generally. Con-

think they see an imaginable con- Portuguese, within the limits of

nection between this yarn and an their small capacity, have been dis-

earlier one, also of Swiss origin, to tinctly pro-democratic.

Daily Washington Merry-Go-Round

By DREW PEARSON

SECRET MEETING

WASHINGTON — Wendell Willkie's brother Fred staged a knock-down dragout verbal fight over rubber last week in a closed door session which may help to relieve the rubber situation. Fred Willkie not only raised the roof over Administration dawdling on rubber, but gave same practical figures on how his company has made rubber rapidly.

The session also was a healthy sign that the rubber program may really get Entered at Postoffice at Circleville, Ohio, as Second started. Donald Nelson, who has now yanked rubber out from under the nose of Jesse Jones, called the closed door session, and asked a dozen men skilled in obtaining all forms of rubber - from alcohol, petroleum, hevea trees, guayule, cryptostegia-to recommend ways of producing tries. They are worse than at any pre- rubber by any and every conceivable pro-

The meeting opened with a report from Robert J. Levy, of the Bureau of Economic Warfare, who said that the progress of natives in tapping the rubber trees of Brazil was disappointing so far. There leaders and their followers realize what will be almost no yield this year, he reported, but about 50,000 tons next year.

Dr. David Spence then told of the progress of growing guayule in California. The federal Labor Board is ready to Dr. P. B. Cardon, of the Agriculture Dehave been planted in most northern states. The big fact, however, is that this arms Dr. Edgar Britton, of Dow Chemical, re-

STANDARD OIL SAYS NO

Then Fred Willkie, vice-president of Joseph E. Seagram & Sons, gave minute details of the various processes his comof corn, the cost ranging from 48 cents a pound down to 17.7 cents, depending on the method.

Shortly after this, Dr. Per K. Frolich, director of laboratories for Standard Oil found here and there in some lucky of New Jersey, arrived and was asked to speak on his company's progress.

"Gentlemen," he said, "there is nothing to discuss. I have just come from hearing Mr. Farish (President of Standard Oil It is, of course, possible for American of N. J.) testify before the House Mines

> Dr. Floich then began reading the testimony which his chief, William S. Farish. had given the House Committee. After he had finished one page, Fred Willkie almost jumped down his throat.

> "Aw, that's just advertising that Standard Oil is spreading all over the country,' he said "we're not interested in that. We want facts."

Then Dr. Donald B. Keyes, WPB assistant chemical director, joined in. "Mr. and rots. It piles up in fields and ware- Willkie has given us the details of how his plant is making rubber. He has shown (Continued on Page Three)

American rivers, putting them in just for small boats for many purposes is urenough repair to be seaworthy and send- gent. It's a pity to waste good food and ing them over the bounding main full of impoverish its growers for lack of bot-

LAFF-A-DAY



"I won a merit badge for identifying some poison ivy

DIET AND HEALTH

Treating Constipation According to Its Causes

THE CAUSES OF constipation are varied, but the most important is that some individuals are born that way just as some individuals in the morning get dressed in a

Dr. Clendening will answer questions of general interest only, and then only through

hurry and some individuals putter around and take hours and hours. It would be wrong to say that the one who gets dressed in a hurry was any better than the one who puttered around, or that the soul of either the one or the other was better or worse. The same thing is true about sluggish colons.

People are always worrying about being "intoxicated" with constipation. I think it is fair to say that this never happened in the history of the world. If a person with constipation begins to worry about it or thinks he is subect to auto-intoxication, he really is a goner. What you think about your constipation is by all odds the most important element in the physician's problem of

Constipation is a disease of civifor it because the condition is unknown to him.

Eating Too Little

Another cause of constipation is eating too little. It doesn't make | overcome this calcium tendency? any difference whether you eat food that is classified as roughage or not; the Eskimo who lives mostly on meat is not constipated.

Nervous tension and strain will cause it. I have the record before me of a woman who was operated | cause absorption. on several times for attacks so intractable that castor oil had no effect. Each time the attending surgeon thought she had an intestinal obstruction, but each time they found a normal looking bowel. The case was never solved until the woman admitted that each time she had fallen ill she had been trying to save a good-for-nothing son from prison for forging checks.

Too little roughage as a cause in a certain number of cases is easily overcome by the use of fruits and vegetables rather than oncentrated foods such as eggs, white flour and sugar.

Too little water. Not enough attention is paid to this cause of constipation.

Use of Laxatives

The habitual use of laxatives. would put this second in my list causes. In nearly every case nown to me this has been due to habit which is generated by fear. is like the habit of taking sedaves at night: the person thinks he is not going to sleep so he takes sleeping tablet before he finds ut whether he is going to sleep or

The same thing is true of cathartics. When an X-ray is made of these people they are warned not to take a cathartic in order to have the bowel functioning normally, and in 90 per cent of cases it empties automatically.

As a final cause I would like to put down old age and diverticulosis and the cases in which there is ptosis or dropping of the stomach and bowel

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS F. G .: - I have had pain in my

lization. The Eskimo has no word | right shoulder which the doctor X-rayed and found to be a calcium deposit where the bone of the upper arm joins the shoulder. In your opinion is surgery the only remedy or would certain foods

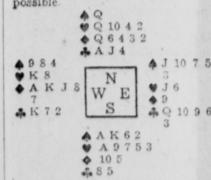
Answer: I do not believe any foods will overcome the calcium tendency but it is not always necessary to resort to surgery. In most cases lime and the use of heat and resting the shoulder will

EDITOR'S NOTE: Dr. Clendening has seven pamphlets which can be obtained by readers. Each pamphlet sells for 10 cents. For any one pamphlet desired, send 10 cents in coin, and a self-addressed envelope stamped with a three-cent stamp, to Dr. Logan Clendening, in care of this paper. The pamphlets are: "Three Weeks' Reducing Diet", "Indigestion and Constipation", "Reducing and Gaining", "Infant Feeding", "Instructions for the Treatment of Diabetes", "Feminine Hygiene" and "The Care of the Hair and Skin".

BARCLAY ON BRIDGE

POSTPONING TRUMPS YOU CANNOT afford to run

trumps, at the start of your play of a hand, if some of those in your hand or the dummy are needed first for ruffing out certain losers before the trumps so used get dropped on trump leads. That is the primary reason for not leading them. But the second, and equally vital reason, can come if



South West

Pass

brethren strikes me as quite possi-(Dealer: East. Neither side vul-Apparently they haven't "taken" nerable.)

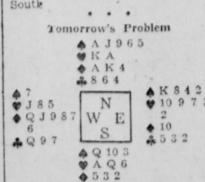
East Pass West led his diamond K and then, not wishing to risk setting up the diamond Q for a later discard by South, decided to hammer that club A out of the dummy at support, Germany and Italy being nporarily dictatorial.

The question isn't, any more: "What's your nationality?"

'Are you a Fascist, a Nazist, a Falangist or a what 3

let this rattle him. After winning the trick in dummy, he led the heart Q, let it ride to the K, and beat himself thereby, for West immediately cashed his diamond A and then led the club 7 to the J and Q for the setting trick. South could have made his con-

tract, after winning that second trick with the club A, by using his spades to discard clubs from dummy. The third trick could have could have been harvested by



A K J 10 (Dealer: North North-South

If North bids 1-Spade on this deal. South 2-Clubs, West 2-Diamonds, North doubles and East once as a possible entry, using passes, should South leave in the the club K for the purpose. South business double? If not, why not?

Models of 175 of the inventions dustry, New York City - steam of Leonardo da Vinci famed Ital- cannon, armored ear, alarm clock, ian painter, have been shown in olive oil press, flying machine and the Museum of Scioence and In- many others,

North



THAPTER THIRTY THREE DIAN TOOK a long breath. "Suppose you have that dance

s he going to do that!"

got up. "I'll bet Miss Martha's a tling match. wonderful waltzer."

only thing I can do." She went to his arms, smiling. Presently Bill was dancing with that fashion.

Miss Martha. "I'll bet," he said, "that time was Bill." when you were the belle of Arden-

"Fiddlesticks!" said Miss Mar- ship around the floor, did I?" tha. But she was pleased. "I did go around quite a bit-but so many duties kept me from having a lot of fun. Is Dian a good dancer?"

much fun, either," said Miss Mar- the rumba much better than Bill Dian was serious or joking. tha. "But everything'll be all right does." when she and Jerome are mar-

then?" Bill asked.

things she deserves-and won't with me. Get it?" have to worry about a lot of things she worries about now. Jerome will! be good to her, and at least there won't be two spinsters in the Wes- ly for Bill to join her. This he did ton family.

do you think?"

o sure about that, my-

"You're not? Do you speak from

experience? "Not exactly, no. But I know

try to STOP loving someone." dance. Do you mind?"

"Of course I mind," said Bill. got. "But if you want him to dance with you, I'll withdraw as gracefully as possible." "Jerome hasn't asked me for a

and her eyes were actually shining. "Imagine!" "You're all right, Miss Martha!"

said Bill, just before he turned her over to Jerome. "If all spinsters to Bill any more," Claire went on.

that more women stop marrying." Then he went over for Mrs. with Aunt Martha now, Bill," she dance, so courtesy demanded that Stop it, I say-stop it!

he go through with it. But he was Dian was talking to Mr. Smith-

Jerome came over then. "May I ers, but she watched Bill and his up your mind?" asked Dian. have that dance now, Dian?" he partner out of the corner of her "Of course, Jerome," said Dian. amused. The idea, that woman

"Paul," she said, "do go rescue "Why should I?" said Paul, "I didn't ask him to steer a battle-

"Certainly not, but the least you can do is be as nice to the older women as Bill is." Claire leaned Fred, you know." toward the young man there with her. "Please, Paul. It won't be so one of those times when she

"Well, I'm glad to hear there's a man," she said finally, "until I've something I do better than he seen him in bathing trunks." Then "You think she'll have fun does." Paul got up. "But, remem- she turned and walked out, leav-"Anyway, she'll have a lot of you're sitting in front of my car astonishment.

"Yes, Paul, I get it." Paul broke in on Bill and Mrs. Smithers, while Claire waited eagernot do. He went over to where Dian "Does she love this man Jerome, and Mr. Smithers were sitting. She saw him lean close to Dian and say

'That's hard to say," Miss Mar- something, and she instantly retha replied. "But it will come in gretted having asked Dian to make a foursome. She should have asked "I think it was absurd in the first Sue Mason or some other girl who wasn't so easy on the eyes. It wasn't until she and Dian were

in the powder room of the club, preparing to go home, that Claire something about what it means to had very much to say. She watched Dian, thinking that she looked un- to be having a good time, too." "I see." Miss Martha nodded usually radiant. Was this radiant wisely. Then she said, "Here comes look caused by something Bill had By dancing with Aunt Martha and Jerome now-to break in on our said to her? She wondered, and the Mrs. Smithers, you started some-

> "The party was quite a success, Claire," Dian said. "Thanks so much for inviting me."

"Don't mention it," said Claire. dance in ages!" said Miss Martha, She touched her lips carefully with tractive woman, and Jerome Carr's a lipstick. "It was nice of you to beginning to realize it." help me out-but-"

"But what?" Dian said. "But there's no need playing up

were as swell as you are, I'd vote | "I think he's definitely made up his mind not to let me go." "Really?" Oh, heart, stop that

Smithers. He had suggested a wild, scared beating, will you?

"Yes." Claire sighed. "Something Claire sat up. "Goodness, Dian, to regret it, since Mrs. Smithers he said while I was dancing with apparently had the idea that the him-the way he looked. Oh, a lot "Certainly I am," said Bill. He rumba was first cousin to a wres- of little things. A girl who under-

stands men as I do, can tell." "And have you definitely made "Pretty nearly, I think." Claire

asked. "It's a waltz-and that's the eye, amused. Claire, sitting with caught up her wrap. "I'll know for Paul, watched also. But she wasn't sure after the picnic on Saturday.' "What's that got to do with it?" making a monkey out of Bill in Dian wanted to know. She tried to keep her hand from trembling as she used her vanity case.

"Quite a lot," said Claire, "although you may consider it a very small thing. "Mind explaining?" said Dian.

'After all, I've had so little experience with men-being faithful to Claire eyed her closely. It was

"I'm afraid she hasn't had very difficult for you, since you dance couldn't tell to save her whether "I never make up my mind about

ber, the last dance is mine-and ing Dian to stare after her in utter "Thanks for rescuing me from

Mrs. Smithers," Bill said to Paul, when they were all once more in

"Don't thank me," said Paul. "Thank Claire. It was her idea." "Very well," said Bill, turning to

Claire. "Thank you." "I couldn't bear seeing you struggling like that," Claire said. place for you to ask the woman for a dance." She looked at Dian.

"No," said Bill, "it wasn't. It was mine. By the way, Mr. Carr and his party out-stayed us. They seemed "Yes," said Dian, "and I'm glad

"That was your idea, I imagine."

more she wondered, the angrier she thing, apparently. They got a taste of fun-and want to keep on-"No fool like a middle-aged one," said Claire.

> "I wouldn't say that," said Bill. "After all, Miss Martha's an at-"She may get him away from you yet, Dian," Claire said.

"She may, yes. (To Be Continued)

One-Minute Test

1. What state is called "Moth- Every prayer that is really er of Presidents," "Mother of such-that is, which flows from States," and "Mother of States-

men"? girl need to become a Red Cross nurse?

3. In what state are the largest

grazing lands for sheep in the United States? Hints on Etiquette

It's not considered obligatory for a woman to rise when she is introduced to another woman. It is, however, a gracious gesture

the inward necessity of the soul -God answers.-Olshausen. Today's Horoscope Persons who have pirthdays

today are emotional, resourceful, and have sharply perceptive men-

talities. Their talents are many, but they should devote their efforts to following one channel faithfully. They are friendly and just at all times. Good fortune will be experienced in many ways by them in the next 12 months, expected and unexpected. They

should further their plans, and

push well ahead in all business and financial matters. Born on this date a child will be very clever and successful in its undertakings, being far-seeing, original, industrious, and enterprising. Imposition on the good nature of this fine personality is to be feared, however.

One-Minute Test Answers

1. Virginia. 2. She has to be a high school graduate, graduate of an accredited school of nursing, not over 35 years old, in good health, and

an American citizen. 3. Colorado.

Looking Back in Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO

Mrs. Paul Jones, Tampa, Fla., was the guest of her parents, arrived in Circleville to join Com-Mr. and Mrs. George Welker, of West Mound street. She planned to remain for several weeks.

Pickaway county's bumper wheat crop being thrown into separators in a race with the weather was expected to put approximately \$1,771,000 into farmers' pocketbooks.

Mrs. Don Whitsel, Kingston, entertained at a miscellaneous shower honoring Mrs. Wilbur Kuhnheim of Columbus, the former Emma Lou Leasure of King-

10 YEARS AGO

The June and July committees of the Luther League of Trinity Lutheran church entertained 65 members of the league at a wiener roast at Bazore's Mill, near Wil-

Mercy for Arthur Little, 39, condemned Columbus Negro "torture murderer" sentenced to be executed July 22 in the electric chair, was asked in a vigorous appeal to the state pardon board by Harry Weaver, Circleville attorney. He had been convicted in the murder of John Kidney, aged Pickaway county

Janet Funk was visiting her cousin, Dorothy Lucas, of Colum-

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25 YEARS AGO

Walter Murgotten, Chicago, Ill., pany F, Fourth regiment.

Mrs. Cora Wells, sister of C. M. Rife of Circleville and E. J. Rife, Ashville, was employed as assistant matron at the reformatory at Marysville. She had been chief matron of the women's department in the Ohio penitentiary.

Frank Clay, son of Mr. and prices.

Mrs. C. M. Clay of Circleville, enlisted in the artillery ammunition supply train under Major Mundhenk and was stationed temporarily at the fair ground in Co-

VENEZUELA 'ON WAGON'

CARACAS, - The consumption of liquor in Venezuela fell from 10,762,380 quarts in 1940 to 6,558,-446 in 1941, according to a report issued by the Ministry of Development. Much of decrease was due to the difficulty in securing whisky, brandy, and cognac from

abroad and the consequent rise in



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has been trying to federate Italy, figures it will be highly desirable date European rumors, a few of France, Spain and Portugal into a for him to be Latinly aligned with, in leading them you are likely to which are verified subsequently. A been the spade Q, then the heart Latin alliance of their own, not provided the democracies lick the lose a trick to the defenders while with a view to attacking anyone, 2 could have gone to the A, and couple of 'em. you still have a loser in another the spade A and K could have but for their united defense, in the of recent arriv-Does Duce Fear/Victory? suit which they can pick off. In event of developments that he's al on this side furnished discards of the dummy's But what I think is that the that case, it may be better to get last two clubs. No matter how the of the Atlantic supposed to be apprehensive of. a discard of that loser first, if Duce is a darned sight more fearliamsport. rest of the play went, the defendare causing conful of an Axis victory over the de-Duce Fears Hitler ers could not have made a club siderable specumocracies. We democrats don't en-The reasoning back of this guess lation here trick, but only another diamond s that Benito now is more afraid vision it as so much as a riskand the heart K, so that ten tricks The one to of Herr Hitler than he is of the only as an awful bother to be dealt the effect that

it-his whole Latin crowd and I'm gambling that he means it. That he's made overtures to his

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STOP WAR STRIKES

THE MOST disheartening thing lately, in the American war effort, has been the epidemic of strikes in defense industries. They are worse than at any previous time since Pearl Harbor.

Many labor groups have broken their pledges to the government and country to keep up production. This is done at a crucial time, when the fate of the civilized world hangs in the balance. Do the labor leaders and their followers realize what they are doing? And can they really expect to get any good out of it in the long run?

The federal Labor Board is ready to grant all just and reasonable demands through normal procedure, without stopping the flow of arms production.

production is essentially a military job, and that the workmen have no more business striking, and thereby endangering production, than soldiers have to strike on the field of battle. The workmen themselves may realize this more clearly than do their business leaders.

The government has power to stop such dangerous foolishness. It can militarize labor for the duration of the war-put the war workers all in the army, so that a strike would be a mutiny. But that should patriotic nation.

BANANAS

NO BANANAS? There are a few, to be In found here and there in some lucky grocery store, at high prices. But the common conclusions to the grocery order, "Oh, yes, about three pounds of bananas", seems to be out.

It is, of course, possible for American youth to live without bananas. They are not an essential, though they are a very useful addition to the diet. But it seems not possible for the Hondurans and other growers of bananas to live with any adequacy if they cannot sell the bananas they grow. They are the single crop of only too many tropical Central American farmers.

Boats are needed to make the connection. The hundred or more large boats which used to carry passengers above decks and bananas below are being used to further the war. They are not available for bananas. The fruit grows on, ripens houses, on docks, awaiting shipment.

There was some talk of digging out old and almost forgotten boats of a half-century ago, now lying in disrepair up South haps, may be put in commission. The need fruit again. Some of these old tubs, per- toms.

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Daily Washington Merry-Go-Round

By DREW PEARSON

SECRET MEETING

WASHINGTON - Wendell Willkie's brother Fred staged a knock-down dragout verbal fight over rubber last week

in a closed door session which may help to relieve the rubber situation. Fred Willkie not only raised the roof over Administration dawdling on rubber, but gave same practical figures on how his company has made rubber rapidly.

The session also was a healthy sign that the rubber program may really get yanked rubber out from under the nose of Jesse Jones, called the closed door session, and asked a dozen men skilled in obtaining all forms of rubber - from alcohol, petroleum, hevea trees, guayule, cryptostegia-to recommend ways of producing rubber by any and every conceivable pro-

The meeting opened with a report from Robert J. Levy, of the Bureau of Economic Warfare, who said that the progress of natives in tapping the rubber trees of Brazil was disappointing so far. There will be almost no yield this year, he reported, but about 50,000 tons next year.

Dr. David Spence then told of the progress of growing guayule in California. Dr. P. B. Cardon, of the Agriculture Department, praised Russian cooperation in sending us koksagyz seeds which now have been planted in most northern states. The big fact, however, is that this arms Dr. Edgar Britton, of Dow Chemical, reported on a new method of vulcanizing treads which added about 2,000 to 3,000 miles to retreaded tires. And Dr. Harlan L. Trumbull, of the Goodrich Company, expressed disappointment at the poor grade of scrap collected.

STANDARD OIL SAYS NO

Then Fred Willkie, vice-president of Joseph E. Seagram & Sons, gave minute details of the various processes his comnot be necessary in a decent civilized and pany had evolved for making rubber out of corn, the cost ranging from 48 cents a pound down to 17.7 cents, depending on

> Shortly after this, Dr. Per K. Frolich, director of laboratories for Standard Oil of New Jersey, arrived and was asked to speak on his company's progress.

"Gentlemen," he said, "there is nothing to discuss. I have just come from hearing Mr. Farish (President of Standard Oil of N. J.) testify before the House Mines Committee and there is absolutely nothing to worry about. The situation is well in

Dr. Floich then began reading the testimony which his chief, William S. Farish, had given the House Committee. After he had finished one page, Fred Willkie almost jumped down his throat.

"Aw, that's just advertising that Standard Oil is spreading all over the country,' he said "we're not interested in that. We want facts."

Then Dr. Donald B. Keyes, WPB assistant chemical director, joined in. "Mr. and rots. It piles up in fields and ware- Willkie has given us the details of how his plant is making rubber. He has shown (Continued on Page Three)

American rivers, putting them in just for small boats for many purposes is urenough repair to be seaworthy and send- gent. It's a pity to waste good food and ing them over the bounding main full of impoverish its growers for lack of bot-

LAFF-A-DAY



"I won a merit badge for identifying some poison ivy

DIET AND HEALTH

Treating Constipation According to Its Causes

THE CAUSES OF constipation are varied, but the most important is that some individuals are born hat way just as some individuals

in the morning get dressed in a Dr. Clendening will answer questions of general interest only, and then only through his column.

hurry and some individuals putter around and take hours and hours. It would be wrong to say that the one who gets dressed in a hurry was any better than the one who puttered around, or that the soul of either the one or the other was better or worse. The same thing

is true about sluggish colons. People are always worrying about being "intoxicated" with constipation. I think it is fair to say that this never happened in the history of the world. If a person with constipation begins to worry about it or thinks he is subject to auto-intoxication, he really is a goner. What you think about your constipation is by all odds the most important element in the physician's problem of

Constipation is a disease of civilization. The Eskimo has no word for it because the condition is un-

Eating Too Little

Another cause of constipation is eating too little. It doesn't make any difference whether you eat food that is classified as roughage or not; the Eskimo who lives mostly on meat is not constipated.

Nervous tension and strain will cause it. I have the record before me of a woman who was operated on several times for attacks so intractable that castor oil had no effect. Each time the attending surgeon thought she had an intestinal obstruction, but each time they found a normal looking bowel. The case was never solved until the woman admitted that each time she had fallen ill she had been trying to save a good-for-nothing son from prison for forging checks.

By LOGAN CLENDENING, M. D. | Too little roughage as a cause in a certain number of cases is easily overcome by the use of fruits and vegetables rather than oncentrated foods such as eggs, white flour and sugar.

Too little water. Not enough attention is paid to this cause of constipation

Use of Laxatives

The habitual use of laxatives. would put this second in my list causes. In nearly every case known to me this has been due to a habit which is generated by fear. is like the habit of taking sedatives at night: the person thinks he is not going to sleep so he takes a sleeping tablet before he finds out whether he is going to sleep or The same thing is true of cathartics. When an X-ray is made of these people they are warned not to take a cathartic in order to have the bowel functioning nor mally, and in 90 per cent of cases

it empties automatically. As a final cause I would like to put down old age and diverticulosis and the cases in which there is ptosis or dropping of the stomach

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

F. G .: - I have had pain in my right shoulder which the doctor X-rayed and found to be a calcium deposit where the bone of the upper arm joins the shoulder. In your opinion is surgery the only remedy or would certain foods overcome this calcium tendency?

Answer: I as not believe any foods will overcome the calcium tendency but it is not always necessary to resort to surgery. In most cases lime and the use of heat and resting the shoulder will

EDITOR'S NOTE: Dr. Clendening has seven pamphlets which can be obtained by readers. Each pamphlet sells for 10 cents. For any one pamphlet desired, send 10 cents in coin, and a self-addressed envelope stamped with a three-cent stamp, to Dr. Logan Clendening, in care of this paper. The pamphlets are: "Three Weeks' Reducing Diet". "Indigestion and Constipation". "Reducing and Gaining", "Infant Feeding", "Instructions for the Treatment of Diabetes". "Feminine Hygiene" and "The Care of the Hair and Skip".

POSTPONING TRUMPS

YOU CANNOT afford to run that case, it may be better to get a discard of that loser first, if

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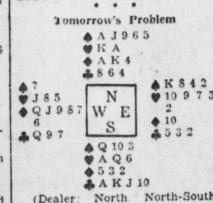
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The question isn't, any more:

'Are you a Fascist, a Nazist, e Falangist or a what 2

let this rattle him. After winning the trick in dummy, he led the heart Q, let it ride to the K, and beat himself thereby, for West immediately cashed his diamond A and then led the club 7 to the J and Q for the setting trick.

South could have made his contract, after winning that second trick with the club A, by using his spades to discard clubs from dummy. The third trick could have been the spade Q, then the heart 2 could have gone to the A, and the spade A and K could have furnished discards of the dummy's last two clubs. No matter how the rest of the play went, the defenders could not have made a club trick, but only another diamond and the heart K, so that ten tricks could have been harvested by South



(Dealer: North North-South vulnerable.)

If North bids 1-Spade on this deal. South 2-Clubs, West 2-Diacard by South, decided to hammer monds, North doubles and East that club A out of the dummy at once as a possible entry, using passes, should South leave in the business double? If not, why not? the club K for the purpose. South Distributed by King Features Syndicate, Inc.

THAPTER THIRTY THREE DIAN TOOK a long breath. "Suppose you have that dance

with Aunt Martha now, Bill," she Claire sat up. "Goodness, Dian.

s he going to do that!" "Certainly I am," said Bill. He got up. "I'll bet Miss Martha's g tling match.

wonderful waltzer." Jerome came over then. "May I have that dance now, Dian?" he partner out of the corner of her asked. "It's a waltz-and that's the only thing I can do."

"Of course, Jerome," said Dian. She went to his arms, smiling. Presently Bill was dancing with Miss Martha.

"I'll bet," he said, "that time was when you were the belle of Arden-

"Fiddlesticks!" said Miss Martha. But she was pleased. "I did go around quite a bit-but so many duties kept me from having a lot of fun. Is Dian a good dancer?" 'Splendid!'

"I'm afraid she hasn't had very much fun, either," said Miss Martha. "But everything'll be all right does." when she and Jerome are mar-

"You think she'll have fun then?" Bill asked.

"Anyway, she'll have a lot of things she deserves-and won't with me. Get it?' have to worry about a lot of things she worries about now. Jerome will be good to her, and at least there

won't be two spinsters in the Weston family.' "Does she love this man Jerome, do you think?" "That's hard to say," Miss Mar-

"I'm not so sure about that, my-

"You're not? Do you speak from "Not exactly, no. But I know something about what it means to

try to STOP loving someone." dance. Do you mind?" "Of course I mind," said Bill.

"But if you want him to dance with you, I'll withdraw as gracefully as possible." "Jerome hasn't asked me for a

"Imagine!" "You're all right, Miss Martha!"

dance in ages!" said Miss Martha, She touched her lips carefully with tractive woman, and Jerome Carr's and her eyes were actually shining.

said Bill, just before he turned her over to Jerome. "If all spinsters to Bill any more," Claire went on.

were as swell as you are, I'd vote | "I think he's definitely made up that more women stop marrying." Then he went over for Mrs. Smithers. He had suggested a wild, scared beating, will you? dance, so courtesy demanded that Stop it, I say-stop it!

he go through with it. But he was rumba was first cousin to a wres- of little things. A girl who under-

Dian was talking to Mr. Smithers, but she watched Bill and his up your mind?" asked Dian. Paul, watched also. But she wasn't sure after the picnic on Saturday." amused. The idea, that woman making a monkey out of Bill in Dian wanted to know. She tried to that fashion.

"Paul," she said, "do go rescue

"Why should I?" said Paul. "I didn't ask him to steer a battle- small thing." ship around the floor, did I?"

"Certainly not, but the least you can do is be as nice to the older women as Bill is." Claire leaned Fred, you know." toward the young man there with her. "Please, Paul. It won't be so one of those times when she difficult for you, since you dance couldn't tell to save her whether the rumba much better than Bill Dian was serious or joking.

ber, the last dance is mine-and ing Dian to stare after her in utter you're sitting in front of my car astonishment.

"Yes, Paul, I get it." Paul broke in on Bill and Mrs.

Smithers, while Claire waited eager- Paul's car. ly for Bill to join her. This he did not do. He went over to where Dian and Mr. Smithers were sitting. She saw him lean close to Dian and say something, and she instantly retha replied. "But it will come in gretted having asked Dian to make struggling like that," Claire said. a foursome. She should have asked "I think it was absurd in the first Sue Mason or some other girl who place for you to ask the woman for wasn't so easy on the eyes.

It wasn't until she and Dian were in the powder room of the club preparing to go home, that Claire had very much to say. She watched Dian, thinking that she looked un- to be having a good time, too." "I see." Miss Martha nodded usually radiant. Was this radiant wisely. Then she said, "Here comes look caused by something Bill had By dancing with Aunt Martha and Jerome now-to break in on our said to her? She wondered, and the Mrs. Smithers, you started some-

"The party was quite a success, Claire," Dian said. "Thanks so said Claire.

much for inviting me." "Don't mention it," said Claire. a lipstick. "It was nice of you to beginning to realize it." help me out-but-"

"But what?" Dian said. "But there's no need playing up

mind not to let me go.' "Really?" Oh, heart, stop that

"Yes." Claire sighed. "Something to regret it, since Mrs. Smithers he said while I was dancing with apparently had the idea that the him-the way he looked. Oh, a lot

> stands men as I do, can tell." "And have you definitely made

"Pretty nearly, I think." Claire eye, amused. Claire, sitting with caught up her wrap. "I'll know for "What's that got to do with it?" keep her hand from trembling as she used her vanity case.

"Quite a lot," said Claire, "although you may consider it a very "Mind explaining?" said Dian.

"After all, I've had so little experience with men-being faithful to Claire eyed her closely. It was

"I never make up my mind about "Well, I'm glad to hear there's a man," she said finally, "until I've something I do better than he seen him in bathing trunks." Then does." Paul got up. "But, remem- she turned and walked out, leav-

> "Thanks for rescuing me from Mrs. Smithers," Bill said to Paul, when they were all once more in

"Don't thank me," said Paul. "Thank Claire. It was her idea."

"Very well," said Bill, turning to Claire. "Thank you." "I couldn't bear seeing you

a dance." She looked at Dian. "That was your idea, I imagine." "No," said Bill, "it wasn't. It was mine. By the way, Mr. Carr and his party out-stayed us. They seemed

"Yes," said Dian, "and I'm glad. more she wondered, the angrier she thing, apparently. They got a taste of fun-and want to keep on.'

"No fool like a middle-aged one," "I wouldn't say that," said Bift. "After all, Miss Martha's an at-

"She may get him away from you yet, Dian," Claire said.

"She may, yes." (To Be Continued)

One-Minute Test 1. What state is called "Moth- Every prayer that is really and financial matters. Born on er of Presidents," "Mother of the inward necessity of the soul -God answers.-Olshausen. men"?

2. What requirements does a girl need to become a Red Cross nurse?

3. In what state are the largest grazing lands for sheep in the United States?

Hints on Etiquette

It's not considered obligatory for a woman to rise when she is introduced to another woman. It is, however, a gracious gesture for her to do so.

such-that is, which flows from

Today's Horoscope Persons who have pirthdays today are emotional, resourceful, and have sharply perceptive mentalities. Their talents are many. but they should devote their efforts to following one channel faithfully. They are friendly and just at all times. Good fortune will be experienced in many ways

by them in the next 12 months,

expected and unexpected. They

should further their plans, and

Mrs. Cora Wells, sister of

C. M. Rife of Circleville and

E. J. Rife, Ashville, was employ-

ed as assistant matron at the

reformatory at Marysville. She

had been chief matron of the

women's department in the

Ohio penitentiary.

this date a child will be very clever and successful in its undertakings, being far-seeing original, industrious, and enterprising. Imposition on the good nature of this fine personality is to be feared, however.

push well ahead in all business

One-Minute Test Answers 1. Virginia. 2. She has to be a high school graduate, graduate of an accredited school of nursing, not over

35 years old, in good health, and an American citizen.

Looking Back in Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO

Pickaway county's bumper wheat crop being thrown into separators in a race with the weather was expected to put approximately \$1,771,000 into farmers' pocketbooks.

Mrs. Don Whitsel, Kingston, entertained at a miscellaneous shower honoring Mrs. Wilbur Kuhnheim of Columbus, the former Emma Lou Leasure of King-

10 YEARS AGO

of the Luther League of Trinity Lutheran church entertained 65 members of the league at a wiener roast at Bazore's Mill, near Wil-

Mercy for Arthur Little, 39, condemned Columbus Negro "torture murderer" sentenced to orous appeal to the state pardon board by Harry Weaver, Circleville attorney. He had been convicted in the murder of John Kidney, aged Pickaway county

Janet Funk was visiting her cousin, Dorothy Lucas, of Colum-

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Mrs. C. M. Clay of Circleville, enlisted in the artillery ammunition supply train under Major Mundhenk and was stationed temporarily at the fair ground in Co-25 YEARS AGO Walter Murgotten, Chicago, Ill.,

VENEZUELA 'ON WAGON'

CARACAS, -- The consumption of liquor in Venezuela fell from 10,762,380 quarts in 1940 to 6,558,-446 in 1941, according to a report issued by the Ministry of Development. Much of decrease was due to the difficulty in securing whisky, brandy, and cognac from abroad and the consequent rise in



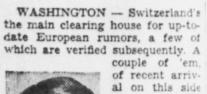
Remember DEFENSE MUST COMEFFE The busier this nation gets with national defense, the greater

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the demand for telephones. At times someone has to wait.

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WORLD AT A GLANCE Charles P. Stewart



stock and bar rel, with Pierre Laval nominally in charge in Paris, but of course as a mere factotum of Fuehrer Hitler, is regarded as no great improbability. It won't be a very dignified role for Pierre, if the story's true, but it's spoken of as about the best bargain he can make for himself. assuming an Axis victory, which he is on record as expecting. The Bern report that Spain's dic-

Pyrenees, with the crown to be worn by former King Alfonso's third son, Don Juan, count of Bar- rate as an individual undesirable, celona - now in Swiss exile - is more of a puzzle. Some commentators, however, think they see an imaginable con-

tator, Caudilla Francisco Franco

plans to restore the former Bour-

bon monarchy on his side of the

earlier one, also of Swiss origin, to tinctly pro-democratic.

WASHINGTON - Switzerland's the purport that Duce Mussolini has been trying to federate Italy, France, Spain and Portugal into a Latin alliance of their own, not with a view to attacking anyone, but for their united defense, in the

al on this side event of developments that he's supposed to be apprehensive of. Duce Fears Hitler The reasoning back of this guess is that Benito now is more afraid

of Herr Hitler than he is of the

If the Germans win the war, the presumption is that they'll estimate the Italians as having been played for suckers, but will feel no bitter resentment against 'em, or even against Mussolini personally, perhaps, deeming him a fathead rather than a scoundrel. Musso really seemed a fairly decent chap early in his career, as a newspaperman and a budding economist, back in the days when Italy urgently needed a big dose of liberal economics and he administered it.

not incompetently, until he went He doubtless realizes that the democracies won't blame the bulk of the French. Laval?-yes, but not many other Frenchmen

Neither will the Spaniards be or the black list. Boss Franco will but not his people generally. Contrariwise, they fought him, as long as they could, like fury. And the Portuguese, within the limits of nection between this yarn and an their small capacity, have been dis-

figures it will be highly desirable for him to be Latinly aligned with, provided the democracies lick the

Does Duce Fear/Victory? But what I think is that the Duce is a darned sight more fearful of an Axis victory over the democracies. We democrats don't envision it as so much as a riskonly as an awful bother to be dealt with. Benito, though, unquestionably is scared by the mere conception of it. His dope is, to a certainthat a victorious Reich's immeate next step would be to gobble up Italy, and what he wants to do is to consolidate the Latins against it-his whole Latin crowd and I'm

So it would appear that Benito

gambling that he means it. That he's made overtures to his brethren strikes me as quite possi-Apparently they haven't "taken"

"What's your nationality?"

trumps, at the start of your play of a hand, if some of those in your hand or the dummy are needed first for ruffing out certain losers before the trumps so used get dropped on trump leads. That is the primary reason for not leading them. But the second, and equally vital reason, can come if in leading them you are likely to lose a trick to the defenders while you still have a loser in another suit which they can pick off. In

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(Dealer: East. Neither side vul-North Pass West led his diamond K and then, not wishing to risk setting up the diamond Q for a later dis-

Models of 175 of the inventions dustry, New York City - steam of Leonardo da Vinci famed Ital- cannon, armored car, alarm clock, ian painter, have been shown in olive oil press, flying machine and the Museum of Scioence and In- many others,

Mrs. Paul Jones, Tampa, Fla., was the guest of her parents, arrived in Circleville to join Com-Mr. and Mrs. George Welker, of pany F, Fourth regiment. West Mound street. She planned to remain for several weeks.

The June and July committees

be executed July 22 in the electric chair, was asked in a vig-

OF SIZE AND CONDITION

Reverse Charges-

.: Social Happenings-Personals-News of Interest to Women: -:

Anniversaries Of Three Couples Are Observed Presbyterian Church

Dinner At Chalfin Home Enjoyed By Friends

Three wedding anniversaries were observed Tuesday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Chalfin, Seyfert avenue, where a group of friends gathered for a coopperative dinner. Honored at the affair were Mr. and Mrs. Chalfin, Mr. and Mrs. M. S. Rinehart, who were celebrating their thirtieth anniversaries, and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Crist, who observed their fifteenth. Each couple received a lovely

Garden flowers in a riot of color decorated the home for the affair. Dinner was served at 7 p. m. from a buffet table in the

In addition to Mr. and Mrs. Chalfin, Mr. and Mrs. Rinehart and Mr. and Mrs. Crist, the guests were Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Wolf, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Price, Mr. and Mrs. William Fitzpatick, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Goff, Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Pettit and Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Reid of Circleville and Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Rodgers of near Ash-

Logan Elm Grange Mrs. Ed Kreisel, Mrs. Turney Pontius, Mrs. Austin Wilson and Miss Ruth McKenzie won prizes in the bread contest conducted Tuesday at the meeting of Logan Elm grange in Pickaway school audi-

torium. Fifty-five members and

visitors attended the session. Mrs. Stanley Glick and Miss Wahnita Barnhart served as contest judges. The program in charge of Mrs. Noah Martens opened with a piano duet by Mrs. Leon Von Vliet and Ann Bradley and included a duet by Mrs. Van Vliet and Eileen Martens. Miss Mildred Shaner presented a reading "Our Flag", and old fashioned selections were

Gene Smith of Chillicothe. Refreshments were served by Mrs. Charles Mowery and her committee after an amusing con-Atest which concluded the entertainment. Tables where the guests were served had decorations of colorful Summer flowers.

played on guitar and harmonica by

Nebraska Grange

Brooks, AAA Pickaway county there. fieldwoman, were guest speakers ered for the splendid talks, Mr. Circleville. Blair discussing "Water and Soil Conservation in Ohio," and Mrs. Brooks, "Food for Freedom." Mrs. Chester Peters won first on business Tuesday.

prize in the bread contest which was conducted at the meeting.

by Eugene Smith marked the visitor Tuesday. business hour in charge of Homer Reber, worthy master. Plans were completed for the grange is spending a few days with Mrs. dinner for the Kiwanis club mem- Noah G. Spangler, West High bers and their wives which will be August 3 at Walnut school. Mrs. for the dinner. Club members township was a Tuesday shopper August meeting. Robert Barr is general chairman will provide the program.

A piano solo by Sara Jane Hedges opened the entertainment, other musical numbers including quartet selections by Mrs. C. D. Bennet, Mrs. Ralph Dunkel, Miss Ann Reber and Miss Thelma

The evening closed with an amusing contest, with the men of the group trimming hats for the women. Kenneth Holtrey won the prize for the most artistic creation and William Wharton, for the most ridiculous.

Sunday Reception

Dr. and Mrs. A. D. Woodmansee of Washington C. H. entertained 150 guests at a reception Sunday at their home in honor of their son and his bride, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Dean Woodmansee, who were married July 12. Mrs. Woodmansee is Sterling were Circleville visitors the former Jean Theobald of Cir- Tuesday.

cleville. The bride was honored Saturday at a party at the beautiful country home of Mrs. William K. Thompson, near Washington C. H., with Miss Katherine Keane, also

of that city, as joint hostess. The affair was a personal shower for Mrs. Woodmansee and 30 guests were invited.

Bridge Club

Mrs. F. O. Alexander and Mrs. Herman Hill were additional guests Tuesday when Mrs. Don Walker entertained her bridge club at her home on Northridge Goad.

Mrs. Hill carried home the score prizes at the close of the games. Mrs. Walker served simple refreshments.

Mrs. Sterling Lamb, Montclair evenue, will entertain the club Tuesday, July 28.

Mr., Mrs. Horton Hosts Mr. and Mrs. Carson Horton of Columbus pike were hosts at diner Tuesday at their recently re-

nodeled farm home. Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Pearson, Mr. and Mrs. George Landis and Mr. and Mrs. George Sturgeon of Columbus were their guests.

Plays Self in Film



Employed as a secretary in the Office of Price Administration in Washington, Mary Byrne of Dallas, Texas, is shown in Hollywood where she'll play the role of a Washington secretary in the coming Bob Hope film. She was selected from hundreds of candidates and has been in the employ of Uncle Sam for two years.

SOCIAL **CALENDAR**

FRIDAY

WASHINGTON Washington school, Friday at

SUNDAY LANMAN REUNION, GOLD Cliff park, Sunday.

Personals

Mrs. Aaron Lumpe, 555 North Pickaway street, will leave Thursday for Syracuse, N. Y., to spend F. K. Blair, Pickaway county a week's vacation with Mr. Lumpe extension agent, and Mrs. Fannie who is in training at the Air Base

at the meeting of Nebraska Mrs. Fred Cryder and Dolores grange Tuesday in the grange McKenzie of Pickaway township all. More than 50 grangers gath' were Tuesday shopping visitors in

> Mr. and Mrs. Ed Jones. Pickaway township, were in Circleville

Mrs. Ernest Truitt of Mt. Sterl-. A talk on legislative problems ing was a Circleville shopping

Nancy Ann Hughes of Columbus

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8:00 News, WBNS.
8:30 Do You Remember?, WCOL.
9:00 Breakfast Club, WCOL.
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10:15 Horace Heidt, WING;
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10:30 Choir Loft, WHKC.
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Bert Gordon, "The Mad Russian," is riding the bus to and from Columbia Studios these days. The zany comic's Cadillac roadster was stolen from his parking place at the curb outside the film factory about a week ago. Incidentally, the "Russian" is slated for The Laurel class party met at two pictures at Columbia before he returns to the air in the Fall on production on the first feature, which is tentatively titled "How

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STOUTSVILLE

Mrs. Anna Frease spent Monday afternoon with Miss Ellan Dysinger and Mrs. Emma Smith of Amanda.

Mrs. Paul Woods and daughter, Bonnie Sue, and son Paul Mahlon, left Wednesday for their home at Nashville, Tenn., after several weeks' visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Meyers. Her with her grandparents.

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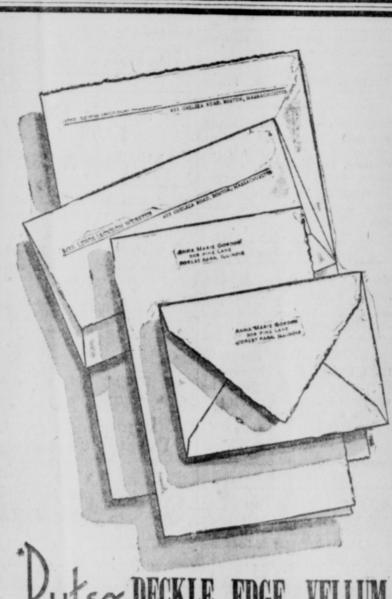
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.: Social Happenings-Personals-News of Interest to Women: -:

Anniversaries Of Three Couples Are Observed Presbyterian Church

Dinner At Chalfin Home Enjoyed By Friends

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Garden flowers in a riot of color decorated the home for the affair. Dinner was served at 7 p. m. from a buffet table in the dining room.

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The program in charge of Mrs. Noah Martens opened with a piano duet by Mrs. Leon Von Vliet and Ann Bradley and included a duet by Mrs. Van Vliet and Eileen Martens. Miss Mildred Shaner presented a reading "Our Flag", and old fashioned selections were played on guitar and harmonica by Gene Smith of Chillicothe.

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Dr. and Mrs. A. D. Woodmansee of Washington C. H. entertained 150 guests at a reception Sunday at their home in honor of their son and his bride, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Dean Woodmansee, who were marthe former Jean Theobald of Cir- Tuesday.

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Bridge Club

Mrs. F. O. Alexander and Mrs. Herman Hill were additional guests Tuesday when Mrs. Don Walker entertained her bridge club at her home on Northridge

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Plays Self in Film



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7:45 H. V. Kaltenborn, WLW.
8:00 Adventures of the Thin
Man, WLW; Nelson Eddy,
WHIO; Earl Godwin, WING.
8:15 Lum and Abner, WING.
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8:30 Dr. Christian, WHIO; Manhattan at Midnight, WING.
9:00 Those We Love, WLW;
Shirley Temple, WHIO.
9:30 Mr. District Attorney,
WLW; Suspense, WHIO; GoldBand Concert, WING.
10:00 Kay Kyser, WLW; John
Hughes, WKRC; Great Moments
in Music, WHIO.
10:45 Musical Trends, WKRC.
11:15 Alvino Rey, WHIO.
11:30 Duke Ellington, WCOL
12:00 Richard Himber, WSM;
Claude Thornhill, WCHS; Glen
Gray, WKRC; News, WLW.

THURSDAY

Morning
7:15 Musicale Clock, KDKA.
8:00 News, WBNS.
8:30 Do You Remember?, WCOL.
9:00 Breakfast Club, WCOL.
9:15 Linda's First Love, WLW.
9:45 Music Room, WLW.
10:15 Horace Heldt, WING;
Bachelor's Children, WLW.
10:30 Choir Loft, WHKC.
11:00 News, WKRC.
Afternoon
12:00 Kate Smith, WHIO.
12:15 Words and Music, WCOL.
12:30 National Farm and Home
Hour, WOSU.
1:45 Goldbergs, WBNS; John
Vandercook, WCOL.
2:00 Light of the World, WLW.
2:30 Guiding Light, WLW.
3:15 Ma Perkins, WLW.
4:00 Baseball Roundup, WHKC.
4:30 Feature Race, WHKC.
5:00 Air Corps Band, WCOL.
5:45 Ben Bernie, WBNS.
Evening
6:00 Sports, WING.

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Evening
6:00 Sports, WING.
6:45 The World Today, WHIO;
Lowell Thomas, WLW.
7:00 Fred Waring, WLW; Fulton
Lewis Jr., WHKC; Amos 'n'
Andy, WHIO.
7:15 Glenn Miller, WHIO; Johnson Family, WHKC.
7:45 H. V. Kaltenborn, WLW.
8:00 Fanny Brice, WLW.
8:15 Lum and Abner, WING.
8:30 Death Valley Days, WHIO;
Signal Corps, WLW.
9:00 Town Meeting of the Air,
WING; Major Bowes, WCHS;
Bob Crosby, WLW.
9:30 Americans at the Ramparts, WHKC.
10:00 Rudy Vallee, WLW; The
First Line, WHIO.
10:30 March of Time, WLW.
11:00 News, WBNS
11:30 Johnny Long, WCHS.
12:00 Alvino Rey, WHIO: News,
WLW; Jimmy Joy, WKRC.

SIGN CONTRACTS Johnny Burke, the soldier monologist of World War 1, and Gracie Fields, darling of the English Music halls, both were recent guests on the "Star Spangled Vaudeville" program over NBC signed for a forthcoming Broad-Shupe and Robert way vaudeville revue, the new 'Priorities," giving further emphasis to the name of "the lucky program" applied to "Star Spangled Vaudeville." Since becoming the bandleader, have each won ad-

ditional network plums.

Bert Gordon, "The Mad Russian," is riding the bus to and from Columbia Studios these days. The zany comic's Cadillac roadster was stolen from his parking place at the curb outside the film factory about a week ago. Incidentally, the "Russian" is slated for The Laurel class party met at two pictures at Columbia before production on the first feature, A contet was won by Leoca Hoy which is tentatively titled "How

> James Melton, the tenor, can't be overtaken this season by any other artist in the number of guest appearances made on the Andre Kostelanetz "Pause That Refreshes" program. He's far ahead of the other singers and is due for several more engagements on the

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STOUTSVILLE

Mrs. Anna Frease spent Monday afternoon with Miss Ellan Dysinger and Mrs. Emma Smith of Amanda.

Mrs. Paul Woods and daughter, Bonnie Sue, and son Paul Mahlon, left Wednesday for their home at Nashville, Tenn., after several weeks' visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Meyers. Her daughter, Mary Lue, remained with her grandparents. -Stoutsville-

Wilson Webb and daughter, Margaret, and grandchildren, Norma June and Jay C. Morfey, of Leland, Ill., returned home Sun-

day after several days' visit with his cousins, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Stein and family and other relatives. Mrs. Webb, who had been visiting her cousin the past month returned home Sunday with her

husband. Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Patnie and son, Bobby, of Columbus were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Rife and daughter.

Richard Valentine of Tampa Fla., is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Valentine, and his aunt, Mrs. Mabel Leist, and other

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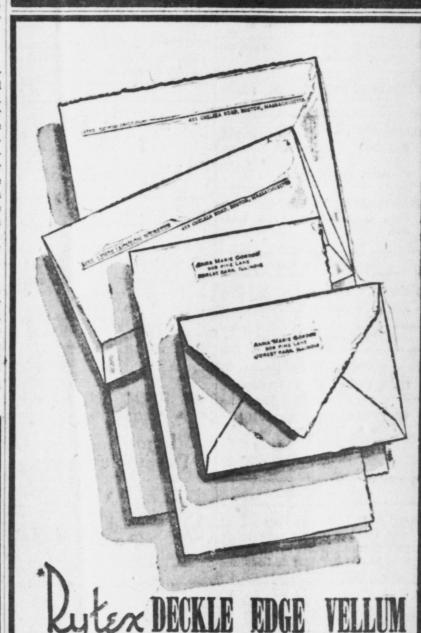
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APPLICATION OF THE PICKAWAY DAIRY
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COURT OF COMMON PLEAS, PICKAWAY COUNTY, OHIO FRANK H. CARPENTER AND IRA SANFORD CARPENTER, PLAINTIFFS

IRA SANFORD CARPENTER,
PLAINTIFFS
VS.

FLORENCE C. RENICK, et al.,
DEFENDANTS
No. 18,771

NOTICE

William O. Flowers as an individual and William O. Flowers as guardian of Jerry Thomas Flowers and Jerry
Thomas Flowers and Lewis Flowers and Lewis Flowers and Lewis Flowers, minors, who resides at Glenbrook Road, Anchorage, Kentucky, will take notice that on the 13th day of April, 1942, Frank Carpenter and Ira Carpenter filed a petition for partition in the Court of Common Pleas, Pickaway County, Ohio, in Case No. 18,771 against the above named parties and others and on the 21st day of May, 1942, filed an amended petition for partition against said parties and others praying for partition of the following described real estate situate in the Township of Muhlenberg, County of Pickaway and State of Ohio, to-wit:

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COLUMBUS, July 22 - Fireworks was being predicted today in the American association race as a glance at the standings revealed that only one and a half games separate the three top

The Kansas City Blues although losing, 8-0, to Minneapolis yesterday, continue in the driver's seat, but their perch at the top of the heap is becoming shaky.

6-4, 'succeeded Columbus in second place as the Red Birds lost, 13-3, to Indianapolis. The Brewers are only one game out of first place while Columbus is one and a half games away from the Blues. The other association contest yesterday saw the Toledo Mud

Colonels, 7-0. No games are scheduled in the association today.

Doerr, Red Sox .331. wick, Dodgers .333.

HOME RUN LEADERS

19; Laabs, Browns 17; York, Tigers 14; DiMaggio, Yankees 14. National: Mize, Giants 18; Camilli, Dodgers 14; Ott, Giants 13.

National: Mize, Medwick, Dodgers 63; Elliott, Pirates, 62. SWEDES TO RUN NEW YORK, July 22-Gunder

Contest to Their Lead

chine was still rolling today rolling inexorably toward another American league pennant in the beginning of a western campaign.

The champions won their 10th straight last night and picked up a full game on their chief threats to lead the Boston Red Sox by 11 and the Cleveland Indians by

The Yanks took the series opener with the Tribe last night 8 to 3 behind Lefty Gomez, who was Indians was wasted along with ed the Phillies, 6 to 1. four other hits that they made whenthe Yanks were pounding out

The Red Sox helped to add a full game to their deficit behind game to the White Sox at Chicago, 5 to 4, in 10 innings, a two-run homer by Bobby Doerr ultimately going for naught. The Red Sox produced a 12-hit attack against nine safe blows garnered by the Reds. White Sox in battling their way to a defeat.

A home run by Walter Judnich in the first inning with two on and another in the second by Harland loaded. Clift with the sacks empty gave



According to reports, Bob Zuppke, the venerable University of Illinois coach who retired last fall after weathering a long series of alumni-brewed storms, may return to coaching action as grid mentor at the Great Lakes Naval Training Station at Great Lakes.

OUTFITS CHASE

Milwaukee, trimming St. Paul,

Hens trouncing the Louisville

By International News Service LEADING HITTERS

344; Williams, Red Sox .337; National: Lombardi, Brayes 351; Reiser, Dodgers .350; Med-

American: Williams, Red Sox

RUNS BATTED'IN American: Williams, Red Sox Yankees 64; 88; DiMaggio, Laabs, Browns 64. Giants 71;

Hagg and Arne Anderson, two of The great fire in London, Eng- Sweden's fastest distance runners

Champions Add Another Head Mentor Will Enter,

the St. Louis Browns a 4 to 3 Athletics in another night con-

ternoon game from the Washing- Coast Guard. ton Senators, 6 to 4, despite five errors. Hal White hurled a five-Black, Circleville high mentor,

credited with his fifth victory al- tained their 61/2 game edge over though "Fireman" Johnny Murphy the St. Louis Cardinals by beating was in the box at the finish. A the Cincinnati Reds, 8 to 4 with home run by Ken Keltner for the a 12-hit attack as the Cards down-

The Dodgers won in the afternoon behind the veteran Johnny Allen who allowed six hits including a home run by Eric Tipton.

the Yanks by dropping a night six-hit pitching of Howard Krist. The New York Giants took a twilight tussle fro mthe Pittsburgh Pirates, 6 to 5, behind Carl Hubbell and advanced to with a half game of the beaten third place

the winning blow being a single by

BROOKLYN, N. Y., July 22-Dem Bums de Dodgers are at it AMATEUR again!

Yesterday with 12,556 fans from Flatbush looking on, the league leading Brooklynites trounded

setters, and New York's win ad- als engaging in an 18-hole qualivanced Mel Ott's men to within fying round. one-half game of the Reds. six innings of toil, and his succes- business ahead.

Standings

for the 36-hole qualifying round in Detroit 47 Chicago 27 Philadelphia 37 Washington NATIONAL LEAGUE W. L. Pet.

sburgh AMERICAN ASSOCIATION Club W. L. Pet. Minneapolis 52 49 514
Louisville 47 50 485
Indianapolis 48 52 486
Toledo 46 53 465
St. Paul 42 59 416

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION Indianapolis, 13; Columbus, 3. Minneapolis, 8; Kansas City, 0. NATIONAL LEAGUE Brooklyn, 8; Cincinnati, 4.
Boston, 4; Chicago, 3 (17 innings)
Few York, 6; Pittsburgh, 5.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

Detroit. 6; Washington, 4. New York, 8; Cleveland, 3. St. Louis, 4; Philadelphia, 3. (With Probable Pitchers)

AMERICAN LEAGUE

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

NATIONAL LEAGUE Cincinnati (Starr) at Brooklyn (Higbe). (Twilight). Chicago (Passeau) at Boston (Javery). St. Louis (Pollet) at Philadelphia

(Melton).
Only games scheduled.
AMERICAN LEAGUE
New York (Bonham) at Cleveland (Dean).
Boston (Dobson) at Chicago (Ross).
Washington (Hudson) at Detroit
(Bridges). (Twilight).
Philadelphia (Besse) at St. Louis

ABE GREENE NAMED WASHINGTON, July 22 - The National Boxing Association today announced the reelection of Abe J. Greene as president. Greene was

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hitter for the Tigers to offset the, when he was in Wilmington, submiscues and to take the decision mitted his resignation to Superinover Buck Newsom who suffered tendent A. B. Murray in a letter 12 games. The latter were the his 14th defeat of the season as a from Deer Lake camp where he has been spending the Summer. His resignation is the third submitted by head coaches in the South Central Ohio Athletic

league this year. Gerald (Red)

Armstrong of Greenfield becomes

head coach at Denison university,

and Delmar (Bus) Anderson of Hillsboro goes to Youngstown Only head coaches remaining in the league are Roy Black of Circleville and Charles Ramey of Wil-

Pierson's resignation leaves Washington C. H. athletic department on a limb. Assistant Tommy Doyle has resigned to enter the service, and Robert Terhune, former Circleville educator, has left teaching to become a farm man-

Johnny Cooney with the sacks ILLINOIS GRAD SHOWS WAY IN

By H. C. Warren CHICAGO, July 22-A traffic

the Cincinnati Reds, 8-4, to safely cop at every bunker was the rule

ne-half game of the Reds.

Paul Derringer was belted out empt from the qualifying ordeal, of the box by 12 stinging hits in merely practiced for the serious

Johnnie Allen limited the Reds to The promoters of golf's biggest show will turn over the proceeds

of the extravaganza which start-

ed Monday and runs through next Sunday to the Army Relief so Twenty-one-year old John Holstrom of Rockford, Ill., just graduated from the University of Illinois and Johnny Lehman, 35year-old Chicago insurance executive, shared the amateur spotlight

the all-American amateur. Holstrom sprang into prominence yesterday by carding 32-34-66 for the 36-36-72 course and was regarded as the man to

ROSAR MUST GIVE UP

examinations for a job on the Buffalo police force, must quit baseball for at least a year if he

made the grade. Mayor Joseph J. Kelly said that a civil service rule bans leaves of

BETTINA TO MEET FINAL FOE, THEN JOIN U. S. ARMY

PHILADELPHIA, July 22 -Melio Bettina, heavyweight contender, has arrived here to complete training for what his manager, Jimmy Grippo, announced would be his last fight as a ci-

Bettina will meet Gus Dorazio, Philadelphia heavy, on July 27 and will enter the Army on July 30, Grippo said.

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Surveyor of Pickaway, County, Ohio, December 16, 1874 and being the same premises conveyed to the said Milton M Thomas by Harness Renick and wife by deed dated January 15, 1872, and recorded in Book 42, page 441, Pickaway County Deed Records.

This being the same real estate described in the deed from Harness Renick and Elizabeth S. Renick to Milton M. Thomas, dated April 5, 1867, filed April 15, 1867 and recorded in Pickaway County Deed Records 38, pages 610, 611, 612 and being the same real estate conveved to said Milton M. Thomas by Harness Renick and wife by deed dated January 15, 1872 and recorded in Deed Book 42, page 441. Pickaway County Deed Records.

Said parties are required to answer to said petition and amended petition on or before the 8th day of August 1942.

FRANK H. CARPENTER AND IRA SANFORD CARPENTER, Plaintiffs

Richard Simkins and Tom A. Renick. Attorneys for Plaintiffs. Circleville, Ohio.

NOTICE OF HEARING FOR

PAROLE

Case No. 4910, No. 78579—John T.

White, a prisoner now confined in
the Ohio Penitentiary, Columbus,
admitted from Pickaway County,
convicted Sentember, 1941 of the
crime of Issuing Check with insufficient Funds and serving a sentence of 1 to 3 years is eligible for
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PAROLE COMMISSION, on or after September 1, 1942.

PARDON AND PAROLE
COMMISSION
By D. J. BONZO,
Parole and Record Clerk.

(July 22, 29).

(June 10, 17, 24; July 1, 8, 15, 22.)

destroyed 13,200 houses and 89 world records this month, will churches including St. Paul's tour the United States next Wincathedral.

American: Gordon, Yankees

land in 1666, covered 436 acres, who have established four new

The Detroit Tigers took an af-

Dodgers Over Reds The Brooklyn Dodgers main-

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POLICE JOB TO JOIN BUFFALO, N. Y., July 22-Buddy Rosar, New York Yankee catcher who jumped the team to come here and take civil service

absence for policemen during their first year on the force. Rosar, who paid a \$250 fine for going AWOL, rejoined his teammates in Cleveland last night.

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Case No. 4939, No. 78590—Harry
Brown, a prisoner now confined in
the Ohio Penitentiary, Columbus,
admitted from Pickaway County,
convicted September, 1941 of the
crime of Rape with Consent and
serving 1 to 20 years is eligible for
a hearing before the PARDON AND
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APPLICATION OF THE PICKAWAY DAIRY

COOPERATIVE ASSOCIATION OF CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO.

WITNESSETH: That The Pickaway Dairy Co-Op. Ass'n. above named, in compliance with Sections 13169, 13169-1, 13169-2 and 13169-3 of the General Code as amended in 109 O. L. 60, providing for the registration of bottles, siphons, siphon tops, tins, fountain tanks, bottle cases, kegs or other containers; and making it unlawful for any person other than the owner thereof to fill, refill, deal or traffic in such bottles, etc., and other constainers and further providing that whoever shall have complied with the provisions of these sections shall thereupon be deemed the proprietor of such name, mark or device, hereby makes application for the registration in the office of the Secretary of State of the State of Ohio and in the office of the Clerk of the Court of Common Pleas of Pickaway Dairy Co-op. Ass'n, having its principal place of business at 325-327 West Main street, Circleville, Ohio, by filing this written statement or description verified by affidavit of said mark of ownership used by said The Pickaway Dairy Co-op. Ass'n, to-wit:

Five and Ten Gallon milk or cream cans embossed on the side thus:

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Circleville, Ohio.

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Pickaway Dairy Co-op. Circleville, O. '41. S. V. C. M. P. A. Pickaway Local A copper plate soldered on to the sloped part of the neck of the can enscribed: Property of Pickaway Dairy Circleville, O.

THE PICKAWAY DAIRY CO-OP Association Circleville, Ohio. By R. C. Palm, Mgr. (July 8, 15, 22).

Legal Notice

COURT OF COMMON PLEAS,
PICKAWAY COUNTY, OHIO
FRANK H, CARPENTER
AND
IRA SANFORD CARPENTER,
PLAINTIFFS

VS.
FLORENCE C. RENICK, et al.,
DEFENDANTS
No. 18,771
NOTICE
William O. Flowers as an individual and William O. Flowers as guardian of Jerry Thomas Flowers and Lewis Flowers and Lewis Flowers, minors, who resides at Glenbrook Road, Anchorage, Kentucky, will take notice that on the 13th day of April, 1942, Frank Carpenter and Ira Carpenter filed a petition for partition in the Court of Common Pleas, Pickaway County, Ohio, in Case No. 18,771 against the above named parties and others and on

ity where this newspaper is read. Farm experience or any kind of sales experience helpful. Render service and do sales work. Car necessary. Pleasant, steady work. Send only name and address for personal interview to 471 % Herald.

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thence 13%° W 16 poles; thence S. 8° W. 8 poles; thence S. 32¼° E. 10 poles; thence S. 52¾° E. 28 poles; thence S. 43½° E. 13 poles; thence S. 59½° E. 13 poles; thence S. 59½° E. 13 poles; thence S. 47½° E. 14 poles thence S. 37° E. 8 poles and 10 links; thence S. 36½° E. 19 poles and 15 links; thence S. 31½° E. 16 poles; thence S. 46½° E. 14 poles and 15 links; thence S. 66° E. 28 poles; thence S. 65½° E. 5 poles thence S. 65½° E. 5 poles poles; thence S. 65½ E. 5 poles thence S. 66° E. 28 poles; thence S. 65½° E. 5 poles thence S. 64½° E. 18 poles and 9 links; thence S. 66° E. 14 poles; thence S. 55½° E. 22 poles; thence S. 41½° E. 20 poles; thence S. 45° E. 13 poles; thence S. 45° E. 13 poles; thence S. 43° E. 24 poles; thence S. 5½° E. 6 poles to the beginning. Being part of the land conveyed to the said Harness Renick by William Renick Jr. and his wife by deed dated August 3, 1833. The land conveyed by this present deed is part of the Holmes Survey No. 513 and the whole of the Stubblefield Survey No. 6,183 and that part of the Carter Survey No. 2,607 lying North and West of the said Darbyville and Bloomfield road. Containing by resurvey by the Pickaway County Surveyor Eight Hundred and sixty-three (863) acres two (2) Roods and twentysix (26) Perches of land, more or less. SECOND TRACT:

acres two (2) Roods and twenty-six (26) Perches of land, more or less.

SECOND TRACT:

Situate in the County of Pickaway and State of Ohio and in the Virginia Military District bounded and described as follows: Being the whole of Survey No. 15,191 beginning at a stone Northeast corner to Survey No. 2,607 in the South line of Survey No. 513 thence with said line N. 67° E. 32 poles to a stone in the original West line of Survey No. 4,102; thence with said line S. 16° E. (passing the beginning corner of Survey No. 15,191 64 poles to a stone in the back line of Survey No. 2,607, the original Southwest corner to Survey No. 4,102 is S. 16° E. 20 poles from said stone) thence with the back line of Survey No. 2,607. M. 44° W. 68½ poles to the beginning containing 6 acres and 64 poles of land as surveyed by L. H. Sweetman County, Ohio, December 16, 1874 and being the same premises conveyed to the said Milton M. Thomas by Harness Renick and wife by deed dated January 15, 1872, and recorded in Book 42, page 441, Pickaway County Deed Records.

This being the same real estate described in the deed from Harness Renick and Elizabeth S. Renick to Milton M. Thomas, dated April 5, 1867, filed April 15, 1867 and recorded in Pickaway County Deed Records 38, pages 610, 611, 612 and being the same real estate conveved to said Milton M. Thomas by Harness Renick and Wife by deed dated January 15, 1872 and recorded in Deed Book 42, page 441, Pickaway County Deed Records 38, pages 610, 611, 612 and being the same real estate conveved to said Milton M. Thomas by Harness Renick and wife by deed dated January 15, 1872 and recorded in Deed Book 42, page 441, Pickaway County Deed Records 38, pages 610, 611, 612 and being the same real estate conveved to said Milton M. Thomas hydress Renick and wife by deed dated January 15, 1872 and recorded in Deed Book 42, page 441. Pickaway County Deed Records 38, pages 610, 611, 612 and being the same real estate conveved to said Milton M. Thomas by Harness Renick and wife by deed dated January 15, 1872

Richard Simkins and Tom A. Renick. Attorneys for Plaintiffs. Circleville, Ohio.

(June 10, 17, 24; July 1, 8, 15, 22.)

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White, a prisoner now confined in
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PARDON AND PAROLE
COMMISSION
By D. J. BONZO,
Parole and Record Clerk.
(July 22, 29).

cathedral.

Champions Add Another Head Mentor Will Enter, Contest to Their Lead

By International News Service New York Yankee baseball machine was still rolling today rolling inexorably toward another American league pennant in the

beginning of a western campaign. The champions won their 10th straight last night and picked up a full game on their chief threats to lead the Boston Red Sox by 11 and the Cleveland Indians by 12 games. The latter were the victims.

The Yanks took the series opener with the Tribe last night 8 to 3 behind Lefty Gomez, who was credited with his fifth victory al- tained their 61/2 game edge over though "Fireman" Johnny Murphy the St. Louis Cardinals by beating was in the box at the finish. A the Cincinnati Reds, 8 to 4 with home run by Ken Keltner for the a 12-hit attack as the Cards down-Indians was wasted along with ed the Phillies, 6 to 1. four other hits that they made

The Red Sox helped to add a full game to their deficit behind the Yanks by dropping a night game to the White Sox at Chicago, 5 to 4, in 10 innings, a two-run homer by Bobby Doerr ultimately going for naught. The Red Sox produced a 12-hit attack against nine safe blows garnered by the White Sox in battling their way to a defeat.

A home run by Walter Judnich in the first inning with two on and another in the second by Harland Clift with the sacks empty gave

Coming Back



According to reports, Bob Zuppke, the venerable University of Illinois coach who retired last fall after weathering a long series of alumni-brewed storms, may return to coaching action as grid mentor at the Great Lakes Naval Training Station at Great Lakes.

OUTFITS THREE BUNCHED IN AA CHASE PENNANT

COLUMBUS, July 22 — Fireworks was being predicted today in the American association race as a glance at the standings revealed that only one and a half games separate the three top

The Kansas City Blues although losing, 8-0, to Minneapolis yesterday, continue in the driver's seat, but their perch at the top of the heap is becoming shaky. Milwaukee, trimming St. Paul,

6-4, succeeded Columbus in second place as the Red Birds lost, 13-3, to Indianapolis. The Brewers are only one game out of first place while Columbus is one and a half games away from the Blues. The other association contest yesterday saw the Toledo Mud Hens trouncing the Louisville

No games are scheduled in the association today.

Colonels, 7-0.

By International News Service LEADING HITTERS American: Gordon, Yankees

Doerr, Red Sox .331.

344; Williams, Red Sox .337;

National: Lombardi, Braves

.351; Reiser, Dodgers .350; Medwick, Dodgers .333. HOME RUN LEADERS American: Williams, Red Sox 19; Laabs, Browns 17; York, Tig-

ers 14; DiMaggio, Yankees 14.

National: Mize, Giants 18; Ca-

milli, Dodgers 14; Ott, Giants 13. RUNS BATTED'IN American: Williams, Red Sox

DiMaggio, Yankees 64; Laabs, Browns 64. National: Mize, Giants 71; Medwick, Dodgers 63; Elliott, Pirates, 62.

SWEDES TO RUN NEW YORK, July 22-Gunder

Hagg and Arne Anderson, two of The great fire in London, Eng- Sweden's fastest distance runners land in 1666, covered 436 acres, who have established four new destroyed 13,200 houses and 89 world records this month, will churches including St. Paul's tour the United States next Winter.

the St. Louis Browns a 4 to 3 Athletics in another night contest. The Detroit Tigers took an afternoon game from the Washing-

ton Senators, 6 to 4, despite five errors. Hal White hurled a five- Black, Circleville high mentor, hitter for the Tigers to offset the when he was in Wilmington, submiscues and to take the decision Senator.

Dodgers Over Reds

The Brooklyn Dodgers main-

The Dodgers won in the afterwhenthe Yanks were pounding out noon behind the veteran Johnny Allen who allowed six hits including a home run by Eric Tipton.

The Cards won at night on the six-hit pitching of Howard Krist. The New York Giants took a twilight tussle fro mthe Pittsburgh Pirates, 6 to 5, behind Carl Hubbell and advanced to with a half game of the beaten third place

The Boston Braves outlasted the Chicago Cubs, 4 to 3, in 17 innings, the winning blow being a single by Johnny Cooney with the sacks

BROOKLYN, N. Y., July 22-Dem Bums de Dodgers are at it AMATEUR

again! Yesterday with 12,556 fans from Flatbush looking on, the league leading Brooklynites trounded the Cincinnati Reds, 8-4, to safely the St. Louis Cardinals and jeopardize the Rhinelanders third

setters, and New York's win ad- als engaging in an 18-hole qualivanced Mel Ott's men to within fying round. one-half game of the Reds.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Brooklyn, 8; Cincinnati, 4. Boston, 4; Chicago, 3 (17 innings). New York, 6; Pittsburgh, 5.

GAMES TODAY (With Probable Pitchers)

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

ABE GREENE NAMED

National Boxing Association today

announced the reelection of Abe J.

Greene as president. Greene was

selected to head the boxing or

ganization again, after the asso-

ciation repealed its rule against

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WASHINGTON, July 22 - The

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION Indianapolis, 13; Columbus, 3. Minneapolis, 8; Kansas City, 0. Toledo, 7; Louisville, 0.

St. Louis, 6; Philadelphia, 1.

Detroit, 6; Washington, 4. New York, 8; Cleveland, 3. St. Louis, 4; Philadelphia, 3.

(Ross).

(Sundra).

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of the extravaganza which start-

Standings year-old Chicago insurance executive, shared the amateur spotlight today by turning in duplicate 143s for the 36-hole qualifying round in the all-American amateur.

Holstrom sprang into prominence yesterday by carding 32-34-66 for the 36-36-72 course and was regarded as the man to beat in the race for the amateur

ROSAR MUST GIVE UP

BUFFALO, N. Y., July 22-Buddy Rosar, New York Yankee catcher who jumped the team to come here and take civil service examinations for a job on the Buffalo police force, must quit

a civil service rule bans leaves of absence for policemen during their first year on the force. Rosar, who paid a \$250 fine for going AWOL, rejoined his teammates in Cleveland last night.

BETTINA TO MEET FINAL'

No games scheduled.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Cincinnati (Starr) at Brooklyn
(Higbe). (Twilight).

Chicago (Passeau) at Boston (Javery).
St. Louis (Pollet) at Philadelphia (Melton).
Only games scheduled.
AMERICAN LEAGUE
New York (Bonham) at Cleve-PHILADELPHIA, July 22 land (Dean).
Boston (Dobson) at Chicago (Ross).
Washington (Hudson) at Detroit
(Bridges). (Twilight).
Philadelphia (Besse) at St. Louis

Philadelphia heavy, on July 27 and will enter the Army on July 30, Grippo said.

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Fred (Cow) Pierson, head coach decision over the Philadelphia of athletics at Washington C. H., resigned Wednesday to accept a commission in the United States

mitted his resignation to Superinover Buck Newsom who suffered tendent A. B. Murray in a letter his 14th defeat of the season as a from Deer Lake camp where he has been spending the Summer. His resignation is the third submitted by head coaches in the South Central Ohio Athletic league this year. Gerald (Red)

> Hillsboro goes to Youngstown Only head coaches remaining in the league are Roy Black of Circleville and Charles Ramey of Wil-

Armstrong of Greenfield becomes

and Delmar (Bus) Anderson of

head coach at Denison university,

Pierson's resignation leaves Washington C. H. athletic department on a limb. Assistant Tommy Doyle has resigned to enter the service, and Robert Terhune, former Circleville educator, has left teaching to become a farm man-

GRAD ILLINOIS SHOWS WAY

By H. C. Warren CHICAGO, July 22-A traffic cop at every bunker was the rule retain their 61/2 game lead over at the Tam O'Shanter Country Club today as 64 amateur golfers place berth in the National league. started the business of deciding The loss threw the McKechnie- the all-American championship, men 151/2 games behind the pace simultaneously with 75 profession-

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Paul Derringer was belted out empt from the qualifying ordeal,

The serious business ahead con-The promoters of golf's biggest

show will turn over the proceeds

ed Monday and runs through next Sunday to the Army Relief so Twenty-one-year old John Holstrom of Rockford, Ill., just graduated from the University of Illinois and Johnny Lehman, 35-

POLICE TO JOIN

baseball for at least a year if he made the grade.

Mayor Joseph J. Kelly said that

FOE, THEN JOIN U. S. ARMY

Melio Bettina, heavyweight contender, has arrived here to complete training for what his manager, Jimmy Grippo, announced would be his last fight as a ci-Bettina will meet Gus Dorazio,

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A LIST OF

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WHEN I GROW

GOOD GRIEF! JUST LOOK AT THE WEEDS IN MY GARDEN!

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YOU KNOW SELL HAVE

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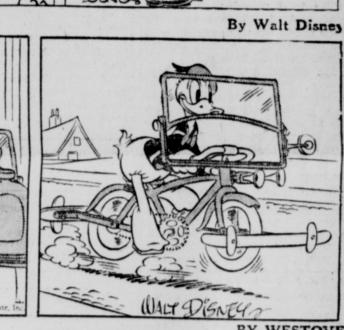
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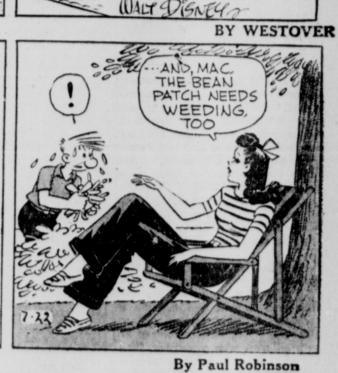
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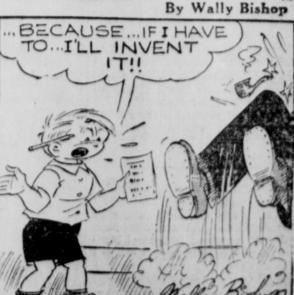
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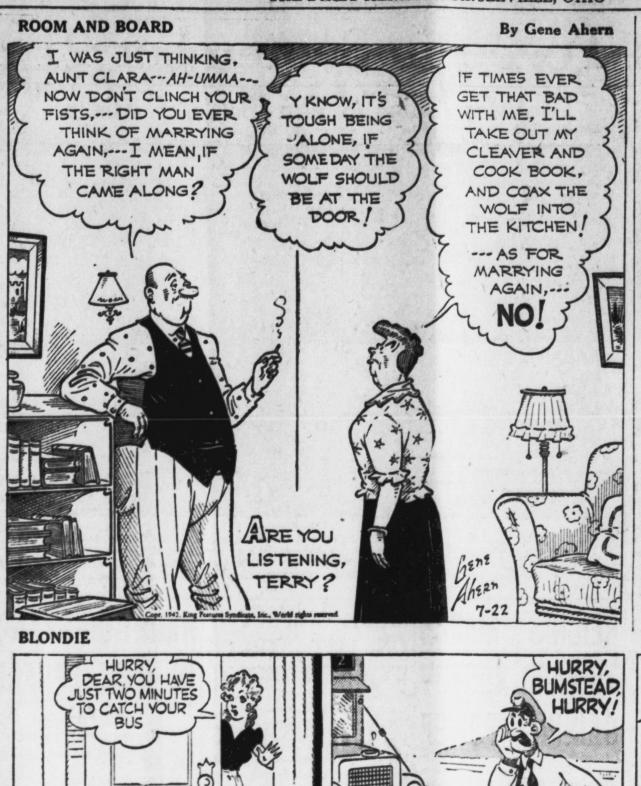








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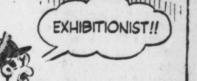








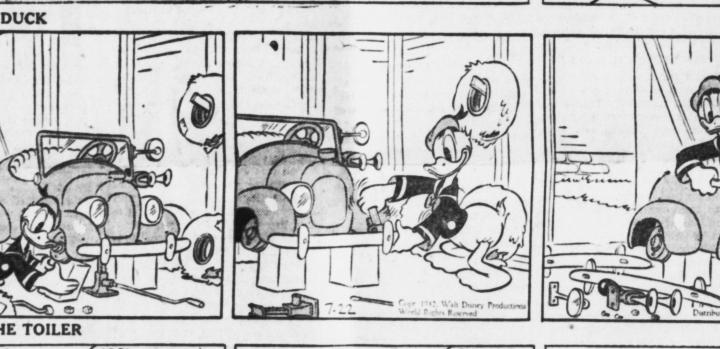


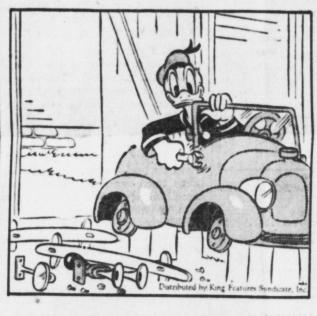


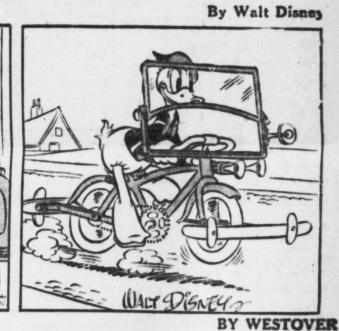




















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AUTOS !! ... HOW DO YOU

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RUN A TRAIN HOW DO

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	No. 2 White Corn	.94
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	Soybeans	1.60
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South Court street, Circleville. The verdict was based on rental of the building from May 15, 1937, to May 15, 1940, at an average rental of \$112.50 a month, plus lyn. \$535 interest.

Luckoff's contended that the rental was excessive, and had offered to settle on the basis of \$75 a month, but the offer was deupheld by the appellate court.

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Two More Ships to Win 'Battle of Atlantic'



The Todd Bath Shipbuilding Corporation launched two more ships to help win the "Battle of the Atlantic, They are the 10,000-ton Ocean Rider and Ocean Athlete, the seventeenth and eighteenth of thirty being built for the British Government. They were constructed at the South Portland, Me., drydocks and floated after the launching ceremony. The Ocean Athlete (left) is being towed, the Ocean Rider is still in dock.

Russians Admit Withdrawal In Face Of Relentless German Pressure

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The Germans are making new are pressing the enemy South of Voronezh.

Emphasizing the gravity of the situation in the southern reaches of the river, Moscow's three most important newspapers - Izvestia, Pravda and Red Star - devoted their main editorials to praising 28 guardsmen of the Pantilov division, posthumously named heroes of the Soviet Union after they were all killed in halting a unit of 50 German tanks in the Volokolamsk sector last November 16,

"Today we must not allow the enemy to pass. We must not retreat," the editorials said.

KINGSTON

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Creachbaum of near Chillicothe, Betty Evans, Raymond and Dwight Davis were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Davis.

Miss Christine Wilson and Bud Yarrington of Marysville, were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harley Davis and daughter Eve-

Eva Stewart of Columbus, arrived on Saturday to spend the week with Mr. and Mrs. Roy Ross.

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craft, in mid-Atlantic June 5 was

vivors who had been at sea for a week without food or water, died now it is a matter of speculation. and another became crazed and leaped overboard. They had sailed the FBI seized the saboteurs were failed to fight they way out suc- half days before being picked up. Heinrick Harm, Heinck and Ro-Banks of the Don are now pit- known to have perished when an spies who were landed on the Long ted with bomb craters and over- unidentified submarine surfaced Island shore June 13, were arrest-

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TWO UP FOR PAROLE

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Ohio penitentiary officials announced Wednesday that two Pickaway countians will be eligible for parole hearings September 1. They are Harry Brown, convicted last. September for a statutory offense, and John T. White, convicted a year ago for issuing checks without funds.

BUY DEFENSE STAMPS

MARCH MORE SHIPS PUT HAUPT ON STAND

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After the trial ended its 12th day yesterday, prosecution attor-The sinking of the Portuguese neys held a hurried conference to fisherman, a two-masted 300-ton reportedly discuss ways of speeding up the case. But it was reannounced with the arrival of its second day in the case, may eight survivors at an east coast call every one of the spies to the One of the original 10 sur- stand. Previously it had been hoped by the government that the trial would end late today but

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Eight members of the crew were 35 U. B. MINISTERS AT CONFERENCE HELD HERE

Thirty-five ministers who comsubmarines 650 miles off the east pose the advisory board for churches in the Southeastern United Brethren church district met Tuesday afternoon at the First United Brethren church. Bishop Clippinger of Dayton was in charge of the session with routine business being discussed by the group.

Arrangements were also made for the annual church conference of this district to be held August 25 at the Washington avenue United Brethren church in Colum-

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Vichy Claim Larger A Vichy broadcast, quoting purported Stockholm reports, said the Germans had driven east of Rostov, and that Gen. Fritz Von Mannstein's Crimean army, con-

querors of Sevastopol, had crossed

the Kerch strait and established a

bridgehead on the Caucasus main-But Berlin claimed only that the fall of Rostov was imminent.

Soviet dispatches conceded that its armies were continuing to fall back southeast of Voroshilovgrad, but reported further success in the North, driving more enemy troops back to the west bank of the Don with terrible losses.

As is usual when important battles are under way, communiques were brief, unenlightening and in direct dispute with each other.

Pending decision of a second front the RAF again pounded Germany during the night in a mass raid on the industrial Ruhr with more than 300 bombers. Duisburg, at the confluence of the Rhine and Ruhr rivers, were the chief target.

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It was pointed out that the WPB already is allocating enough reclaimed rubber to retread 750,-000 tires a month.

LUCKOFF. INC., APPEALS DECISION FOR CASKEY

COLUMBUS, July 22-Luckoff's Inc., formerly of Circleville, today appealed to the state supreme court from a \$3,797 verdict awarded by William E. Caskey, Alice L. Vance and Ann Lang, owners of a building at 106-8 South Court street, Circleville.

The verdict was based on rental of the building from May 15, 1937, to May 15, 1940, at an average rental of \$112.50 a month, plus \$535 interest.

Luckoff's contended that the rental was excessive, and had offered to settle on the basis of \$75 a month, but the offer was declined. The Pickaway county this week with Mr. and Mrs. Ed-Common Pleas court returned a ward Creachbaum, of near Chilliverdict for the owners, and it was cothe. The Creachbaum's are movupheld by the appellate court. | ing to Chillicothe this week.

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Two More Ships to Win 'Battle of Atlantic'



The Todd Bath Shipbuilding Corporation launched two more ships to help win the "Battle of the Atlantic." They are the 10,000-ton Ocean Rider and Ocean Athlete, the seventeenth and eighteenth of thirty being built for the British Government. They were constructed at the South Portland, Me., drydocks and floated after the launching ceremony. The Ocean Athlete (left) is being towed, the Ocean Rider is still in dock.

Russians Admit Withdrawal In Face Of Relentless German Pressure

(Continued from Page One) ago. They were thrown back at one point in a fierce battle waged

when Russian forces trapped them in a narrow sector formed by the Roosevelt ordered a whirlwind river. The bulk of the Germans failed to fight they way out suc-Banks of the Don are now pit-

ted with bomb craters and overhung with a heavy pall of smoke. Hundreds of ambulances and vehicles filled with German wounded are streaming westward.

The Germans are making new attempts to halt the Soviet attack by air bombardment, but Red army tanks and motorized units are pressing the enemy South of

Emphasizing the gravity of the situation in the southern reaches of the river, Moscow's three most important newspapers - Izvestia, Pravda and Red Star - devoted their main editorials to praising 28 guardsmen of the Pantilov division, posthumously named heroes of the Soviet Union after they were all killed in halting a unit of 50 German tanks in the Volokolamsk sector last November 16,

"Today we must not allow the enemy to pass. We must not retreat," the editorials said.

KINGSTON

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Creachbaum of near Chillicothe, Betty Evans, Raymond and Dwight Davis were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Davis.

Miss Christine Wilson and Bud Yarrington of Marysville, were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harley Davis and daughter Eve-

Eva Stewart of Columbus, arrived on Saturday to spend the week with Mr. and Mrs. Roy Ross.

Miss Evelyn Davis is visiting

Hour

CARL CRISPIN

MORE SHIPS PUT ON LIST STRUCK BY AXIS BOATS IN By International News Service

Two United Nations' vessels and fishing schooner of neutral Portugal were added today to the wartime toll of ship sinkings by

The sinking of the Portuguese

fisherman, a two-masted 300-ton craft, in mid-Atlantic June 5 was announced with the arrival of its second day in the case, may eight survivors at an east coast call every one of the spies to the port. One of the original 10 sur- stand. Previously it had been vivors, who had been at sea for a week without food or water, died and another became crazed and leaped overboard. They had sailed some 400 miles for ten and one-

half days before being picked up. known to have perished when an unidentified submarine surfaced and hurled approximately 150 ed June 20 after being at liberty shells into the vessel. Thirty two only seven days. George John members of the crew of 44 were Dasch, leader of the Long Island

the survivors, said his vessel, eight saboteurs in this country, land fishing grounds, carried Por- New York. tuguese flags on both masts and other insignia denoting her nationality painted on her sides.

sels which fell victim to axis submarine warfare was an American New York. Haupt and Hermann merchantman torpedoed and sunk in the Gulf of Mexico July 13.

a coast guard cutter 13 were hos- them had reportedly been shadowpitalized on arrival at a gulf port | ed for days. where one, a member of the navy gun crew aboard the vessel, died. Eight members of the crew were 35 U. B. MINISTERS AT listed as missing.

The other United Nations' vessel, a British merchantman, was shelled and sunk by three axis submarines 650 miles off the east coast about six weeks ago.

TWO UP FOR PAROLE

Ohio penitentiary officials announced Wednesday that two Pickaway countians will be eligible for parole hearings September 1. They are Harry Brown, convicted last. September for a statutory offense, and John T. White, convicted a year ago for issuing checks without funds.

BUY DEFENSE STAMPS

(Continued from Page One) sitting in solemn judgment on the saboteurs.

After the trial ended its 12th day yesterday, prosecution attor- planes to their airports along the neys held a hurried conference to reportedly discuss ways of speeding up the case. But it was reported that the defense, starting hoped by the government that the trial would end late today but now it is a matter of speculation.

Meanwhile, the dates on which the FBI seized the saboteurs were learned, Ernest Peter Burger, Heinrick Harm Heinck and Ro-Two members of the crew were bert Quirin, three of the four spies who were landed on the Long Island shore June 13, were arrestgroup and the man who was to Capt. Silvo Ramalheira, one of have been the "brains" of all was picked up June 22, also in

John Edward Kerling, leader of the four spies who landed on the Florida shore June 17, and Wer-One of the United Nations' ves- ner Thiel, another of the Florida gang, were nabbed June 23, in Neubauer, the other two members of the Florida group, were seized Of the 44 survivors rescued by in Chicago June 27 after both of

CONFERENCE HELD HERE

Thirty-five ministers who compose the advisory board for churches in the Southeastern United Brethren church district met Tuesday afternoon at the First United Brethren church. Bishop Clippinger of Dayton was in charge of the session with routine business being discussed by the group. Arrangements were also made

for the annual church conference of this district to be held August 25 at the Washington avenue United Brethren church in Colum-

FRONT VITAL

(Continued from Page One) ized resistance had collapsed. The Vichy radio made more sensational claims, following its usual practice of claiming even more than

Vichy Claim Larger

A Vichy broadcast, quoting purported Stockholm reports, said the Germans had driven east of Rostov, and that Gen. Fritz Von Mannstein's Crimean army, conquerors of Sevastopol, had crossed the Kerch strait and established a bridgehead on the Caucasus main-

But Berlin claimed only that the fall of Rostov was imminent. Soviet dispatches conceded that its armies were continuing to fall

back southeast of Voroshilovgrad, but reported further success in the North, driving more enemy troops back to the west bank of the Don with terrible losses. As is usual when important bat-

tles are under way, communiques were brief, unenlightening and in direct dispute with each other.

Pending decision of a second front the RAF again pounded Germany during the night in a mass raid on the industrial Ruhr with more than 300 bombers. Duisburg, at the confluence of the Rhine and Ruhr rivers, were the chief target.

Thirteen RAF planes failed to return, although British fighters went out ahead of the bombers to pin down the German pursuit occupied coast.

Planes Active in Egypt Bombers were the principal weapons used against the axis in the Egyptian desert battle.

Long range bombers attacked axis shipping in Suda bay in far off Crete, while other squadrons raided Tobruk again. The Suda bay raid was "in force" and direct hits were scored on two enemy ships and a near-miss on another. Large fires were started on the

Light bombers operating over the desert battle area attacked enemy troop and vehicle concentrations, dropping bombs among one large group of a thousand vehicles on the central front.

U. S. bombers continued the war of attrition against the Japs tians, sinking three more destroyers, the Navy department announced. Eight Japanese ships have been sunk and ten damaged in this area since the occupation.

Gen. MacArthur reported sinking one transport in a Japanese convoy off Buna, New Guinea, during an allied bombing attack.

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